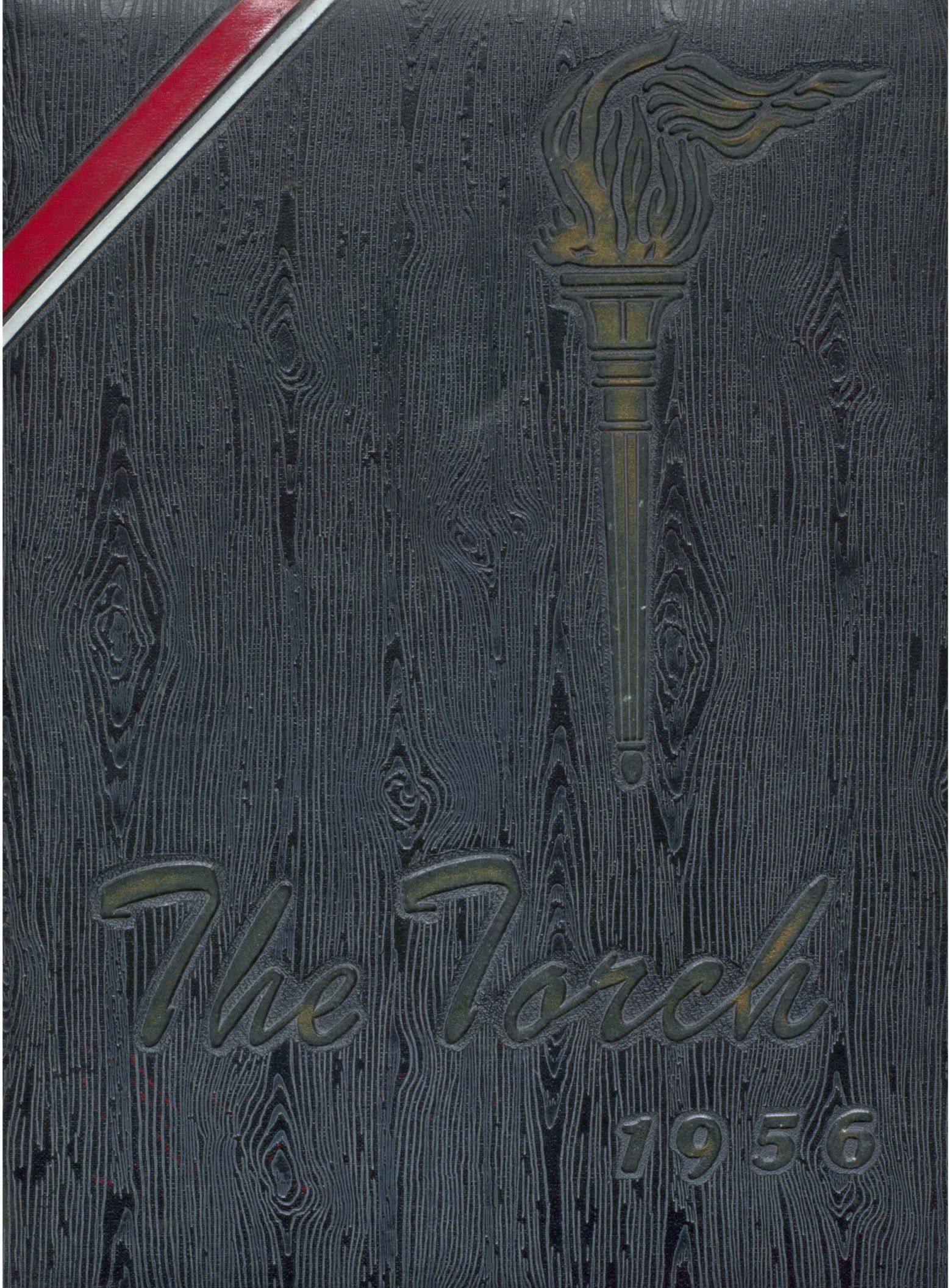

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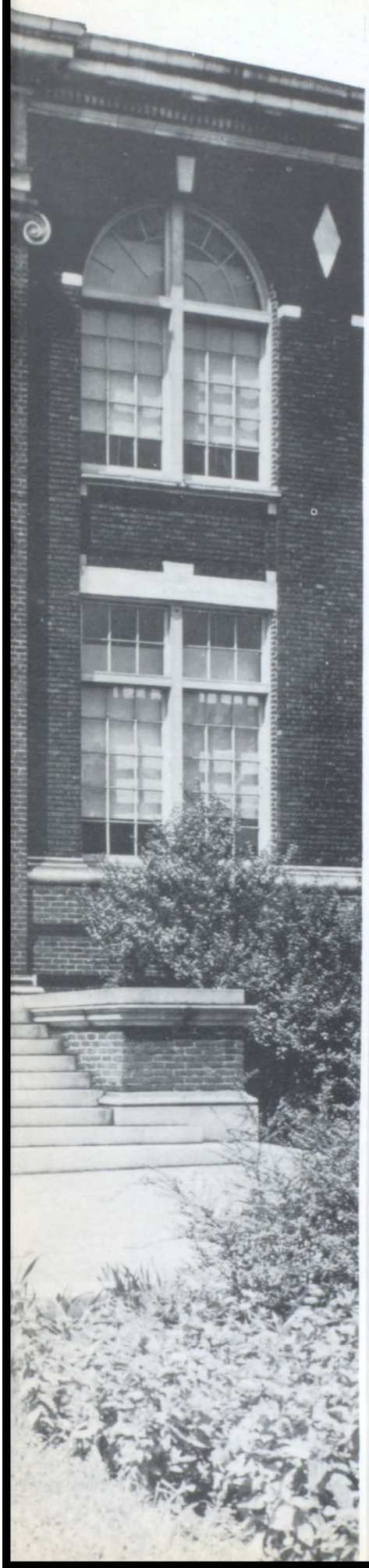
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LUCILLE CARMELA AIELLO
133 Adams Street
With sweetness as fresh as any rose.





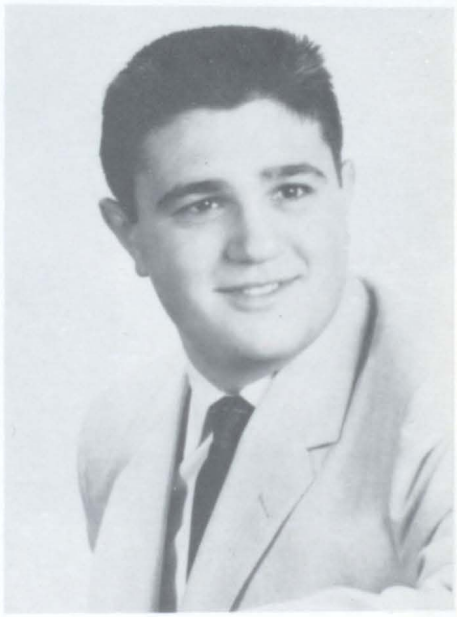
RUTH ALICE ALBANOWICZ
118 Pulaski Street
Not too serious, not too gay,
Just a real sport in every way.





MANUEL AMBROSE ALBAREZ
411 Chestnut Street
The strongest man is one who stands alone.





VINCENT JACK AMMIRATA
13 Alyea Street
Good humor makes all things tolerable.



MILES DONALD ALLIERI
164 Astor Street
'Tis easy enough to be pleasant.







VERONICA ATTANASIO

67 Nichols Street

She is an artist, we all agree,
Plus looks, charm and personality.





CATHERINE MARY BALL

59½ Brill Street

Happiness is a habit—cultivate it.





JOAN CATHERINE BALLMAN

46 Garrison Street

Be true to your highest convictions.



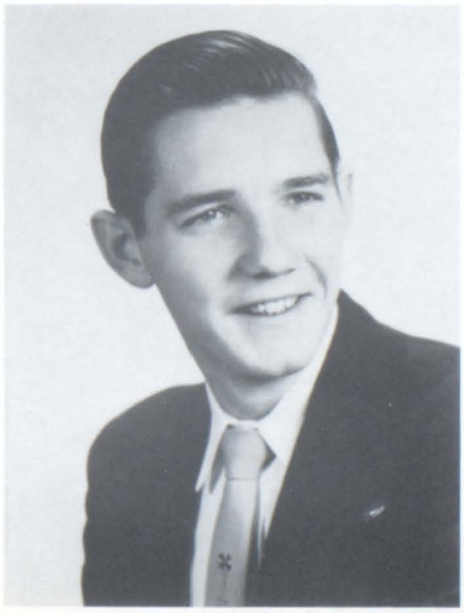


MAUDE LOUISE BALTIMORE

8 Roanoke Court

A little naughty, but always nice.





RICHARD PAUL BANACH

48 Napoleon Street

Men of few words are the best men.





BERNADETTE TERESA BANIA

300 Elm Street

Endurance is patience, concentrated.





EDWARD JOSEPH BAPTISTA

290 Elm Street

There's a time for all things.





BARBARA ANN BAREFOOT

9 Oxford Stret

Modesty becomes a lady.





PATRICIA BARBARA BAUMGARTNER

59 Houston Street

I am wealthy in my friends.



BERTHA BARTLOMIEJCZYK

68 Merchant Street

When e'er a day be dull and dreary,
A gay light heart will make it cheery.





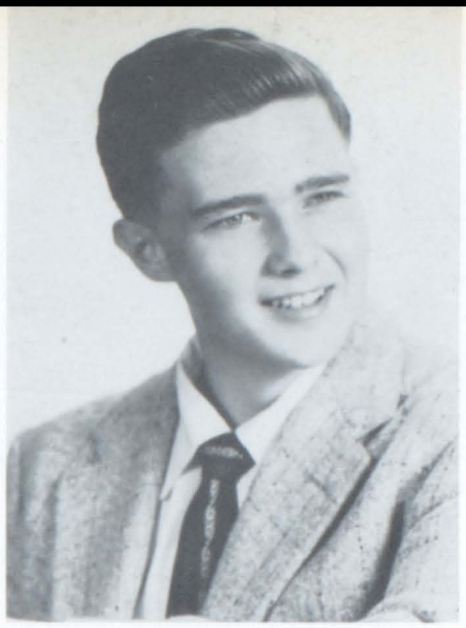


ANITA BERGERON

191 Ridgewood Avenue

In every gesture, dignity and grace.





EDMUND STEPHAN BIRCSAK

218 Van Buren Street

His personality, his mind, his happy heart, bespeak a man!





DOROTHY HELEN BOBROWICZ

31 Foundry Street

How many lives we live in one!





MANUEL DANIEL BRITO

172 New York Avenue

In listening mood he seems to stand.



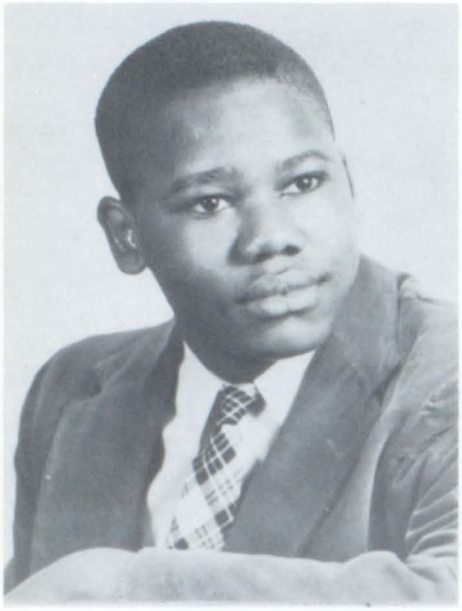


JOSEPH WILLIAM BROWN

113 Magazine Street

Wit and wisdom are born with a man.



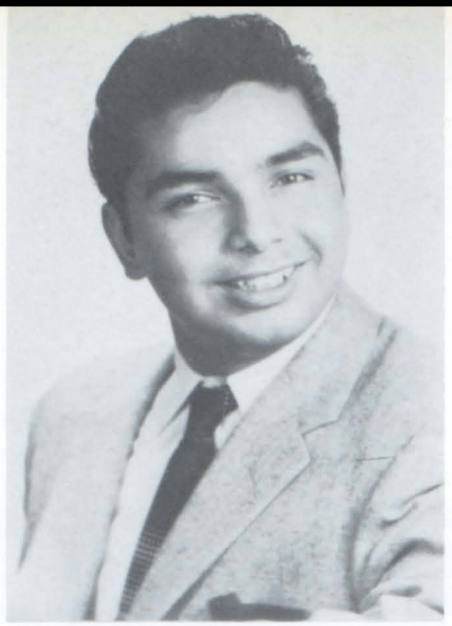


ROBERT LEE BROWN

99 Emmett Street

Young in limb; in judgment, old.





MORRIS EMILIANO CALACAT

278 West Kinney Street

A cheery song he'll always sing,
A happy smile he'll always bring.





PHILIP JOSEPH CANDURA

127 Delancy Street

A friendly fellow, true of heart.





PALMIRA CARMELLA CARRUBBA

163 Green Street

A little work, a little play,
Keep me going through the day.



MARGARET MARIE CARLIN

96 Rome Street

She is a personality!







BEVERLY ANN CARVER

6 Roanoke Court

Not solemnity, nor great dignity,
But friendliness and jollity.





CARMELA ROSE MARIE CATENA

241 Oliver Street

She is a creature, sweet and shy,
And oh! so easy on the eye.





CAROLINE HELEN CICALESE

522 Mulberry Street

A face so sweet, and a heart so kind.





SANDRA MARY CICALESE

137 New York Avenue

A merry lass is she.





FRANK RICHARD CIUBA

11 Napoleon Street

On a good bargain, think first.



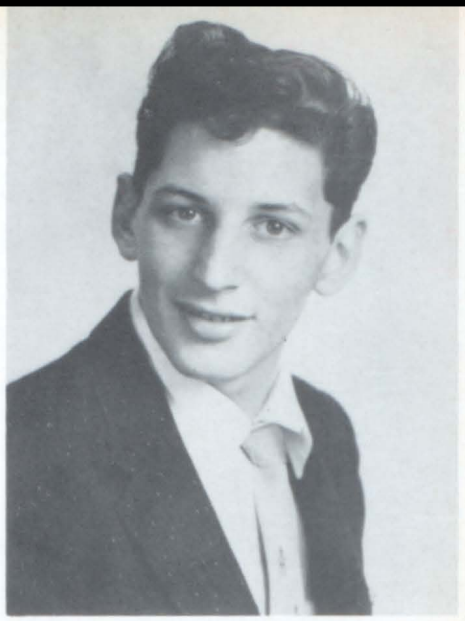


HELENE CONSTANCE COMPARETTO

36 Schalk Street

She's very cute, and very sweet.





FRANK ANTHONY CORE

211 Elm Stret

Good looking, we all agree,
And what a personality!





MICHAEL THOMAS CLARK

89 Kossuth Street

Where'er he treads, they say you'll find
a trail of broken hearts behind.





ELAINE VERONICA CUNHA

8 Clover Street

Cute and clever, naughty never;
Well, hardly ever.



LORETTA PATRICIA COTELLESSO

83 New York Avenue

Little girls like tall men, they say.







YVONNE JEAN CUNHA

14 Elm Road

A lady-like smile . . .





VERA JEANETTE CUOZZO

308 Oliver Street

Happy and gay, throughout the day.





RICHARD CUZZOLINO

182 Malvern Street

A fool there was, and he made his prayer . . .





ROBERT STANLEY CZAJKOWSKI

188 Pacific Street

Not many men are of this breed.





HOWARD ALFRED DALY

83 Kossuth Street

Why live, if not to be merry and gay?





GERALDINE ANNA DeLUCA

3 Adams Street

A cheerful greeting, and a friendly smile.





LOUIS VICTOR DeMASI

37 Monroe Street

Friendly to all, disliking none.





JOSEPH ALEXANDER DASARO

7 Goble Street

He's fond of dress, but fonder of dresses.





ANN GERALDINE DeSILVA

116 New York Avenue

A bundle of fun!



FRANK DeROSA

18 Merchant Street

Cool as a cucumber.







RICHARD EUGENE DEVECKA

102 Kossuth Street

I don't worry, I don't care.





BARBARA ANN DINO

78 Rome Street

Her smile is the sweetest that was ever seen.





JAMES DOBAK

22 Mott Street

His tales and songs, they will well remember.





GEORGE HENRY DOLLBERG

62 Barbara Street

To thine own self be true.



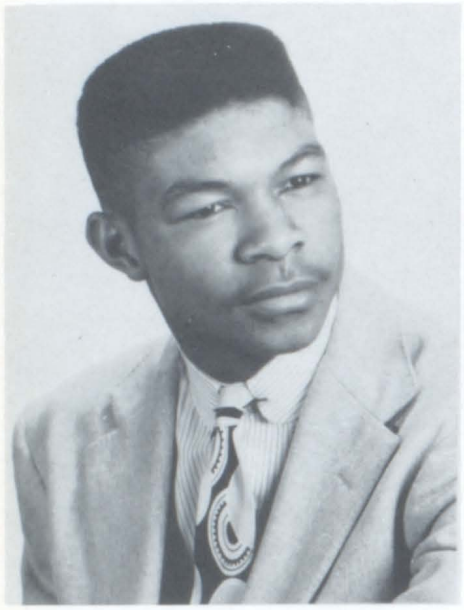


JERRY JOSEPH DOMENIOSKI

290 Morris Avenue

Worry, let it run away;
Live a life, and live it gay.



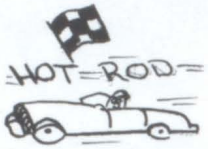


LLOYD DENNIS DuBOIS
121 Pennington Street
To all, a friend.





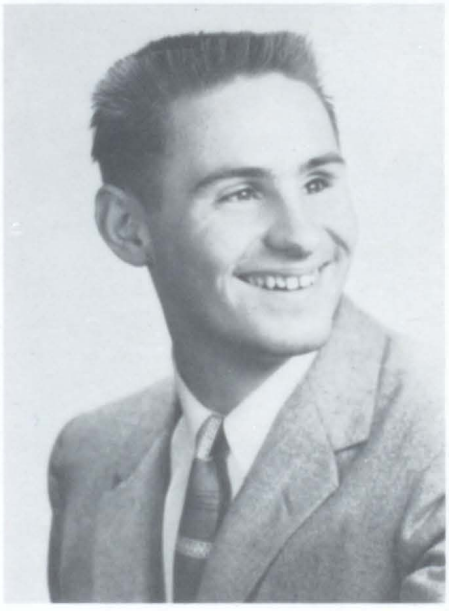
WILLIAM PAUL DUNNING
78 Pulaski Street
Men of few words are the best men.





DOLORES CAROL DZIADOSZ
67 Darcy Street
Nice and friendly is her style,
Gay and happy all the while.





EDWARD RICHARD EDWARDS
10 Kossuth Street
What's in a name?



EILEEN PATRICIA DZIKI
122 Paris Street
With a dance and a song . . .







KATHERINE FRANCES ELLIS

22½ Komorn Street

She helps to make the world a friendly place.



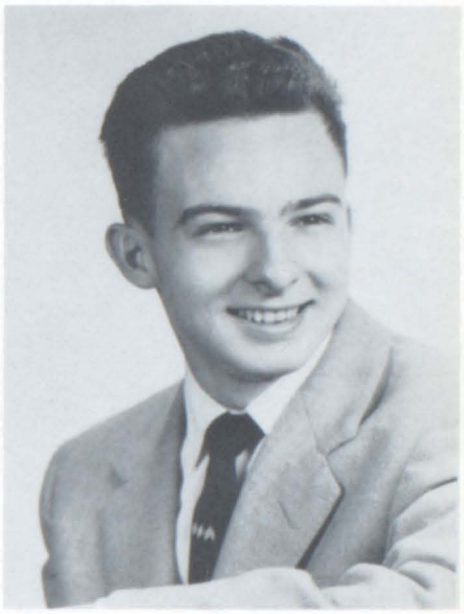


BERNICE MILDRED ENTRABARTOLO

171 Elm Street

Naughty never? Hardly ever!





GEORGE ANTHONY FABBRICATORE

67 Garden Street

Take life as it comes.





JOSEPH ANTHONY FALKOWSKI

128 Tichenor Street

His form is ponderous; his steps are slow.





FRANK ANTHONY FARBANEC

36 Gotthart Street

A bright, friendly boy is he.





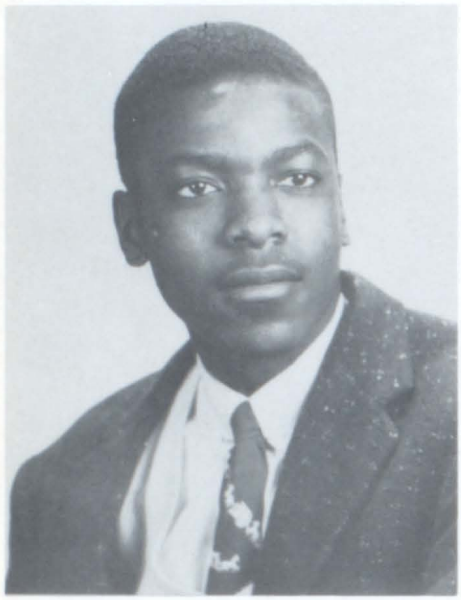
ANDREW ANTHONY FERNANDEZ
393 East Kinney Street
He has witty words and a frequent smile.





SALLY ANN FIORE
64 Vincent Street
On the surface, sort of quiet.





JAMES CURTIS FARROW
120 Walnut Street
Here's a man with an eye for fun.





MARIA ANITA FOERSTER
143 Brill Street
Silence is golden.



MILDRED ANN FITZ
138 South Street
She is friendly to all.







GRACE ANTONIA FONTANAROSA
95 Jefferson Street
Pleasant, neat; and always sweet.





GENE ANTHONY FOTI
271 Lafayette Street
A lot of fun in every way.





LORRAINE FRAHER
208 South Street
Cute as a picture.





ROBERT MICHAEL FREDA
197 Lafayette Street
A little quiet, and a lot wise.





ANTHONY DOMENICK FRESULONE
283 Walnut Street
Content to follow, where others lead the way.





PATRICIA GAMBLE

30 Horatio Street

Capable, clever and gay;
An all 'round girl in every way.





THOMAS JOSEPH GESUALDO

74 New York Avenue

Never do today what can be done tomorrow.



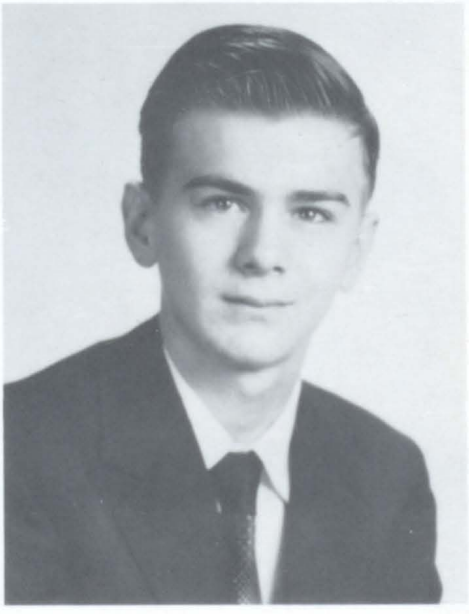


RAYMOND FRANK GALISEWSKI

18 Fillmore Street

Happy, jolly, full of glee, thy manner is from sorrow free.





JOHN ALOYSIUS GIBSON, Jr.

136 Brill Street

A quiet talker shows a good mind.

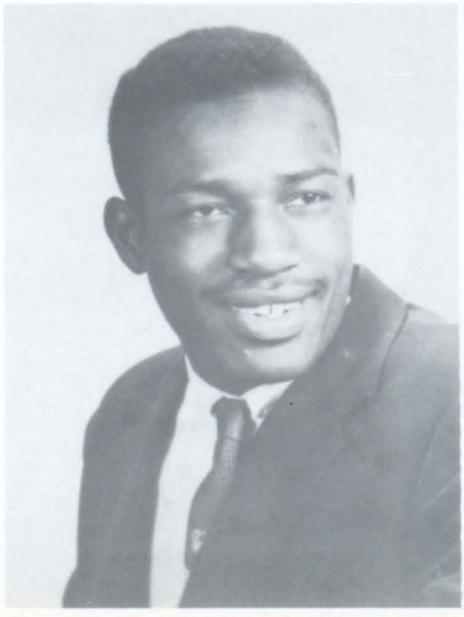


CHARLES GIBSON

121 Albert Avenue

Hail, fellow! Well met!



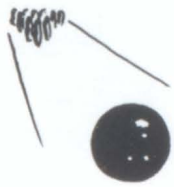




ROBERT JOHN GIENGA

109 Ann Street

A little work, and a little play,
Keep me going through the day.





VINCENT JOSEPH GIOVINAZZO

300½ Oliver Street

Full of fun, and mischief too,
Doing things he shouldn't do.





CATHERINE MARIE GLENFIELD

21 Wall Street

Is she so quiet, so demure?





BARBARA ANN GOLDEN

82 Chapel Street

Good looking, we all agree,
And perfect personality!



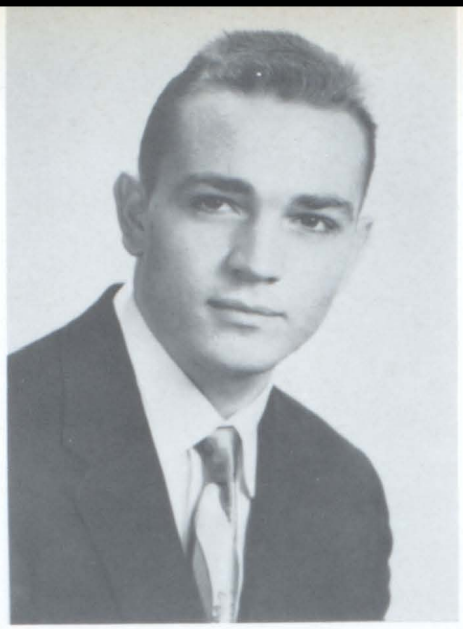


BERNARD JOSEPH GONZALEZ

78 Jackson Street

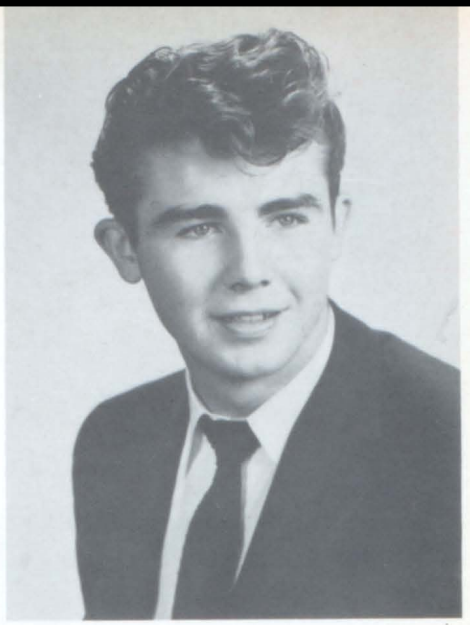
A little nonsense, now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men.





HEINZ KARL GRIMM
94 Tichenor Street
Deep versed in books, and shallow in himself.





WILLIAM CHRISTIE HADWEN
63 Lang Street
It's good to be merry and wise.





EILEEN VERONICA GORMAN
12 Speedway Avenue
Of manners quiet, affections mild.





MAUREEN PATRICIA HART
43½ Cortland Street
What power she does contain!



SYLVIA ANN HAMELA
54 Richard Street
Well-informed, and always neat.







ARLENE HELD

105 Magazine Street

She's friendly to all, and a real swell gal.





PREVELLA HILL

104 Orchard Street

Solemnity and dignity are hers.





EDWARD JOSEPH HOELZEL

71 Niagara Street

Music in his heart he bore
Long after it was heard no more.





VERONICA MYRTLE HOLLOWAY

218 Chestnut Street

To make this world a friendly place,
One must show a friendly face.





THOMAS JOHN HORNIACEK

45 Saint Francis Street

Have you seen his dancing style?





MICHAEL HUZAR

18 Wall Street

There was a youth who loved mischief.





NELLIE RUTH IMES

135 Livingston Street

No anger was found in her;
Only mirth and joy.





ELAINE NADIA HULJAK

12 Houston Street

She is sweet and simple; and charming too.





MARIE DOLORES JARDIM

62 Komorn Street

Silence is the perfect herald of joy.

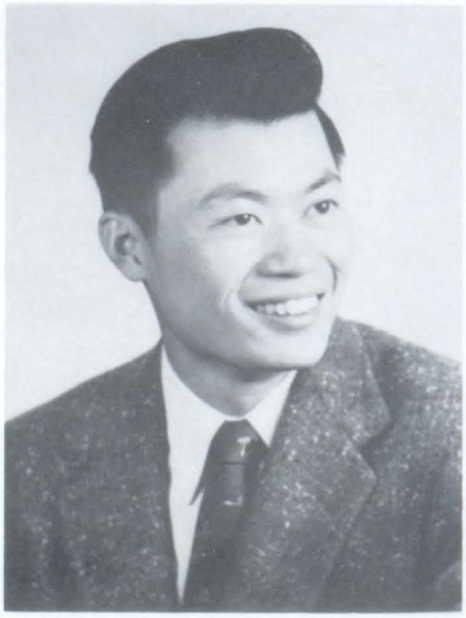


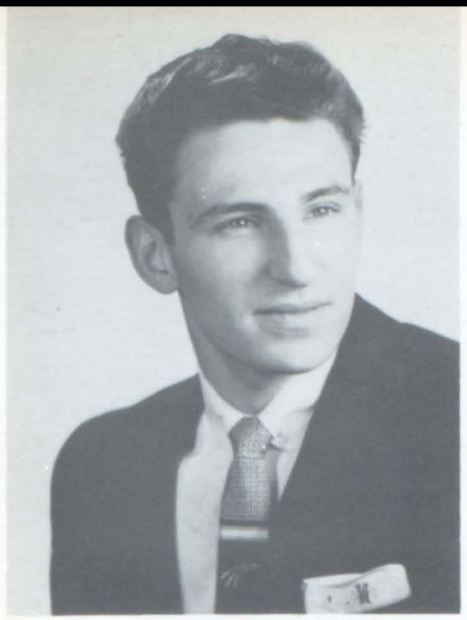
LOUIS PARK JAN

204 Mulberry Street

Quietly he stands aside,
And much he gains from the rushing tide.







WALTER ANDREW KARAS
70 Chambers Street
A friendly and happy lad.





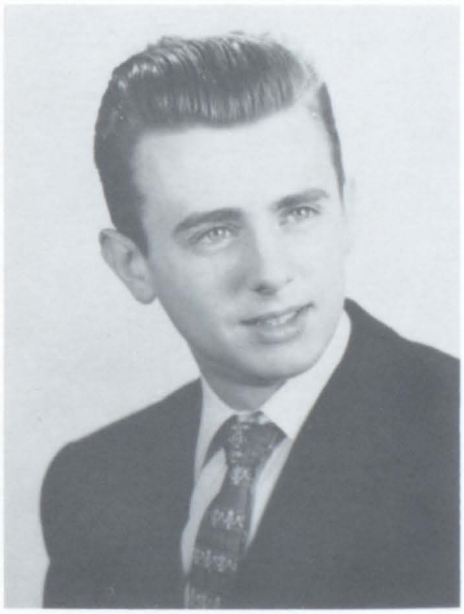
MARIE HELENE KATUSAK
53 Goble Street
Beauty so fair mates not with evil.





JOHN JOSEPH KAWAZINSKY
278 Ferry Street
A regular fellow and a good friend.





JOSEPH KAZLAU
516 Mulberry Street
Modesty becomes a man.





BARBARA PAULINE KEMPCZYNSKI
395 Walnut Street
A friendly smile, and a quiet way.





JOSEPH KESELICKA

170 Chestnut Street

His talents are of the more silent type.





BARBARA ANN KLEIN

55 Oxford Street

A happy smile, on every day,
She gives to all who come her way.





PATRICIA ANN KLIMEK

4-16 Sheffield Drive

Always pleasant and sweet.





THERESA ARLENE DOROTHY KOSTRZEWSKI

61 Lang Street

So young, so fair, and so good, without effort.

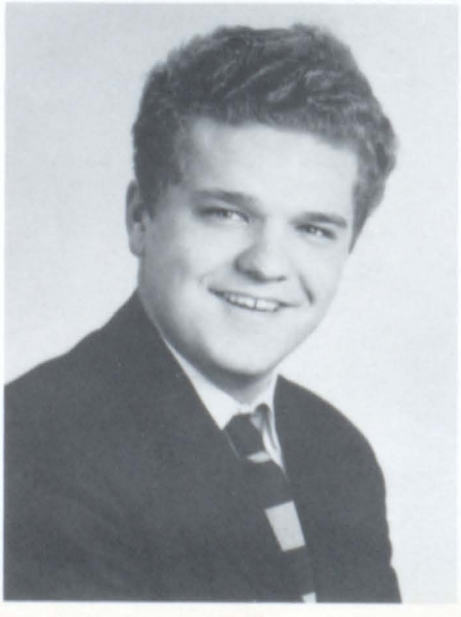


JOHN JOSEPH KNEHR

36 Marne Street

A curly-haired fellow; true of heart.







ANTOINETTE CATHERINE KOZLOWSKI

25 Foundry Street

Friendly, jolly, never sad,
Joking all day, never mad.



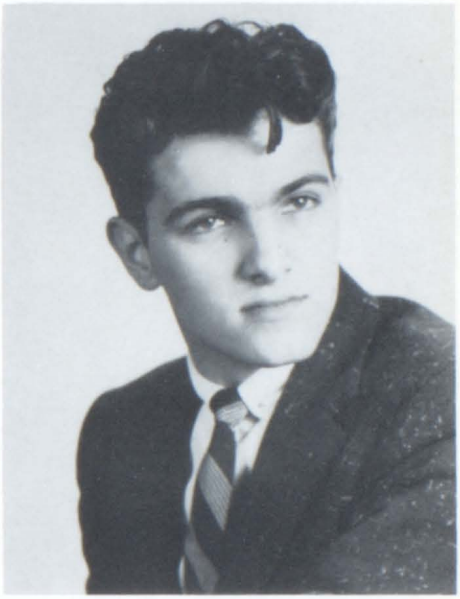


FRANCES KRAYESKI

242 Walnut Street

A nicer girl you cannot find;
Quiet, sweet, and ne'er unkind.



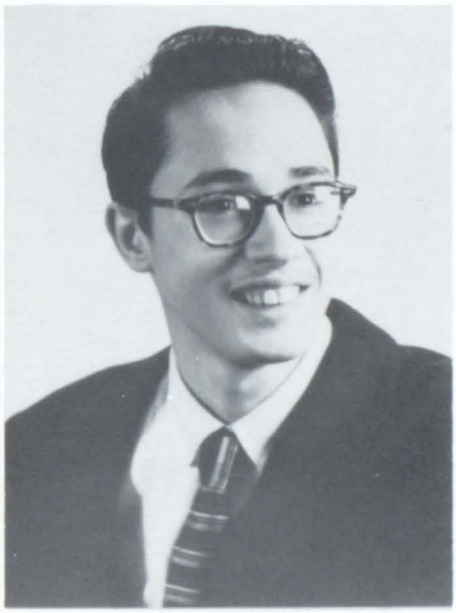


ALEXANDER KRONICK

550 Ferry Street

He must be a first-rater.





RONALD JOSEPH KUBACK

87 Napoleon Street

Our thoughts and our conduct are our own.





VERONICA JULIA KUPER

295 Oliver Street

As merry as the day is long.





FERNANDO LAVIN

75 Wall Street

What can a man believe?





PHYLLIS JACQUELYN LEATH

51 Tichenor Street

Her charming smile will be long remembered.





MILTON CHESTER KWASNIK

180 Malvern Street

A regular fellow, and a great friend.





JEAN ELIZABETH LEIVONEN

108 Brill Street

Her talents are more of the silent type.



GWENDOLYN LEE

104 Albert Avenue

A winning smile.







LOIS VICTORIA LEUSEN

103 Somme Street

Humor is the foam on the wave of life.



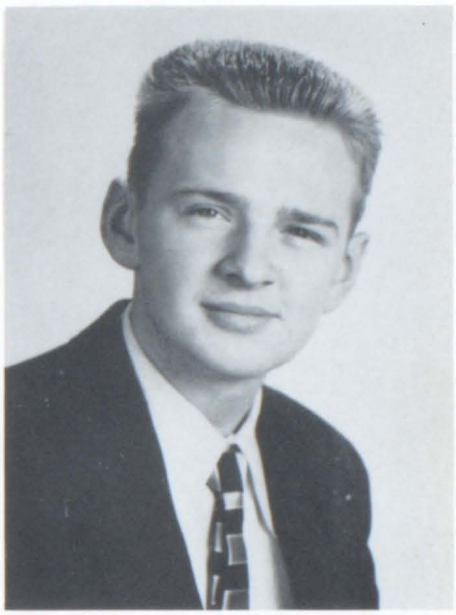


BARBARA BLANCHE LEVENDOSKI

104 Magazine Street

Her friendly smile and witty jest,
Make her company of the best.





EUGENE JOSEPH LEWANDOWSKI

35 Darcy Street

A great man, true of heart.





JOHN LOUIS LOUREIRO

21 Madison Street

A fellow who may look quiet,
But really proves to be a riot.



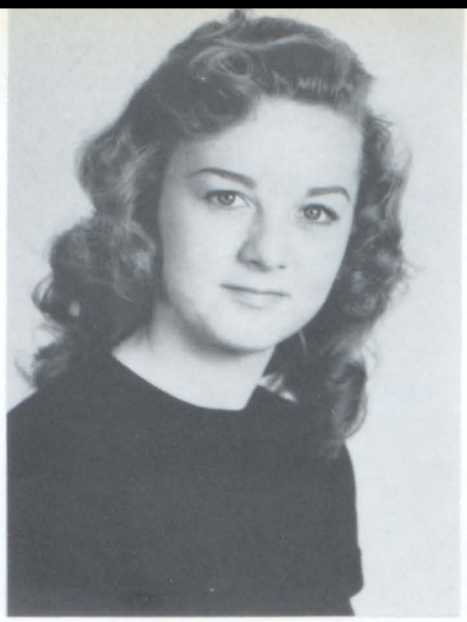


GEORGE MANUEL LOURENCO

69 Congress Street

Lively and full of fun.





RUTH EDNA MAHONEY

546 Ferry Street

Nice, pretty, and sweet.





WALTER WILLIAM MAHR

99 Houston Street

Music hath charms, as do musicians.





CHARLES PAUL LUBINSKY

76 Kossuth Street

The best of the sport is to do the deed.





JEANNETTE LYNDA MARASCO

243 Jefferson Street

She's a wee thing, and neat.



ROBERT MICHAEL MALARCHIK

199 Astor Street

Every king must have a court,
And every court its jester.







INEZ MARIE MARTINEZ

94 Chambers Street

Sweet and gentle.





JOSEPH ANTHONY MARTINEZ

36½ Warwick Street

A nice guy to have for a friend.





LOUIS JOSEPH MARTINS

26 Goble Street

He is small, and plenty wise,
And he's a terror for his size.





MARGARET MARY MATTHIACK

52 Kossuth Street

To say the least is to say the best.





CHARLES HAROLD McCABE

55 Oxford Street

'Tis not the clothes that make
the man.





EILEEN JOAN McGOVERN
76 Wilsey Street
Not quiet, nor yet noisy.





ELIZABETH LINDA McGOVERN
19 Gotthart Street
She spoke not a word, but went straight to her work.





RONALD McGARRY
188 South Street
Good sport, good friend, good natured.



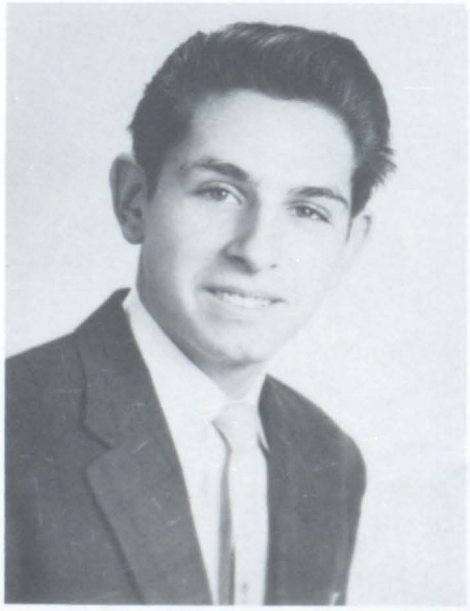


CECELIA ANN MEEHAN
679 Ferry Street
The quality of her laughter is that of happiness.



ROBERT JOSEPH McMINN
441 Chestnut Street
A little nonsense, if you please.







DENNIS ROY MILLER

164 Polk Street

It's early to bed and early to rise,
That makes one sick until he dies.





ROBERT JOHN MILLER

28½ Providence Street

Never a worry, never a care.





JOAN ELLEN MONETTI

126 Magazine Street

Cute as a picture.





MARY ELIZABETH MONGUSO

368 Lafayette Street

Precious things come in small packages.





ROMEO JOSEPH MONTICCHIO

60 Warwick Street

A friend is ever a precious gift.





MICHAEL JOSEPH MORANO

135 New York Avenue

He doesn't say much, but absorbs everything.





GLORIA JEAN MUCCI

19 Hawkins Street

Pretty, neat, and very gay,
Into every heart she finds a way.



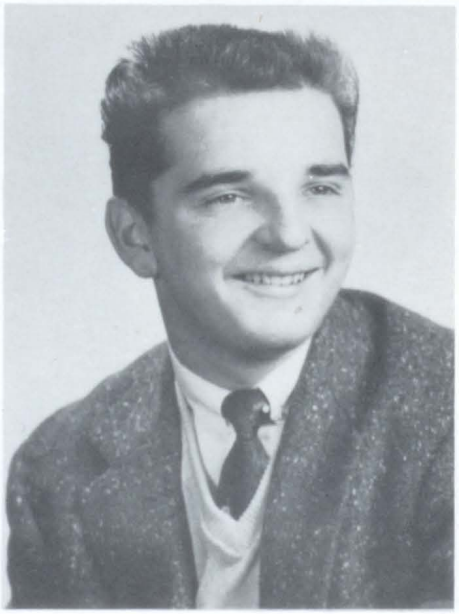


ELBERT ALLEN MUELLER

68 Barbara Street

Quietness is not his nature.





EDWARD MICHAEL MURZENSKI

38 Wall Street

Full of fun, and mischief too.
Doing things he shouldn't do.



EILEEN CAROL MULHEARN

120 Tichenor Street

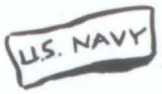
Happy am I; from care I am free;
Why isn't every one content like me?







WILLIAM THOMAS MUZZIO
81 Napoleon Street
After all, why worry?





VALERIE ANN NARKIEWICZ
393 Walnut Street
She did so much, and did it so well.





ANTOINETTE ROSE NASTO
246 Chestnut Street
She has a laugh that's full of fun.





FRANCES CARMEL NATALE
199 Lafayette Street
Sunny smile and twinkling eyes.





JUANITA NAUYOKS
82 South 11th Street
There's none so sweet and none so neat.





PATRICIA ANN NICIEWSKI
411 Walnut Street
Friendly, jolly, and never sad.





ELAINE CAROL NOLAN
28 Providence Street
A charmer in her every way . . .





FRANKLYN EDWARD NORTON
30 Rome Street
A happy disposition is his greatest treasure.





KATHLEEN ELLEN O'CONNOR
104 Ferry Street
Quite the sophisticate, we all agree.



EVELYN ADELE NOTTE
14 Whittier Place
Beauty and brains she has to spare.







JUDITH ANNE OLLENSCHLEGER

307 Greylock Parkway
Belleville, New Jersey

The fairest garden in her looks;
And, in her mind, the wisest books.





MARY ANN ONYSKO

68 Magazine Street

There is none quite so sweet.



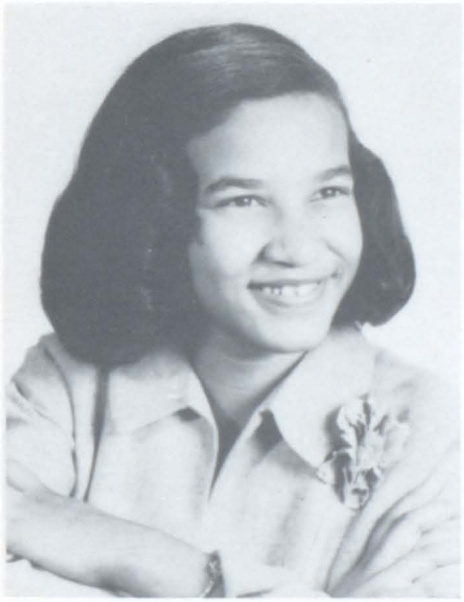


JOANN SOPHIE OPALKA

48 Lang Street

She, who was never proud,
Had tongue at will, yet ne'er was loud.





RUTH LUANA OUTCALT

113 South Eighth Street

Fresh in youth and lots of fun.





ANTOINETTE CONCETTA PAGANO

108 New York Avenue

A happy smile with twinkling eye,
A joyful laugh, and ne're a sigh.





MARY ANN PETRO

235 Emmett Street

Women of few words are the best women.





MARTHA ANN PLIS

2 Waydell Street

A little mischief, full of fun,
Well liked by everyone.





HELEN MILDRED PARASCANDO

363 East Kinney Street

Carefree and gay
All through the day.





CAROL CHRISTINE POPIELARSKI

109 Jefferson Street

The way to have a friend is to be one.



NORMAN CHARLES PODLAS

102 Albert Avenue

A jolly good fellow was he.







CHARLES PATRICK POSKONKA
30 Napoleon Street
Enjoying life, he should live long.





BARBARA POSUNKO
134 Jackson Street
Sweet face, and kind thoughts, are hers.





ROBERT FRANK POTH
106 Magazine Street
He played the game with all his heart.





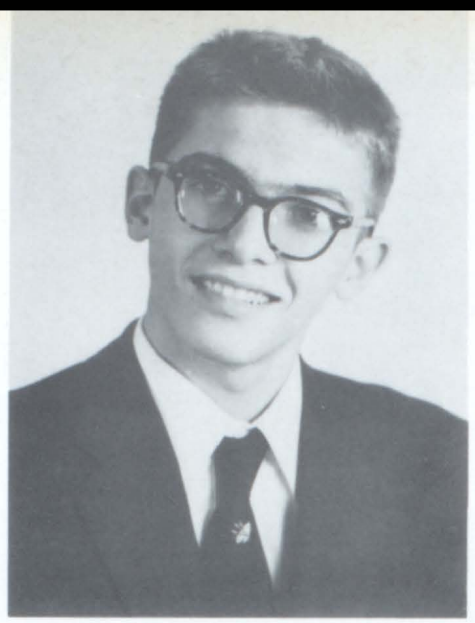
PATRICIA ANN PRIGNANO
85 McWhorter Street
Laughing always and full of fun.





RENITA MARY PRUCHNICKI
10 Merchant Place
You never can tell what an angel can do.



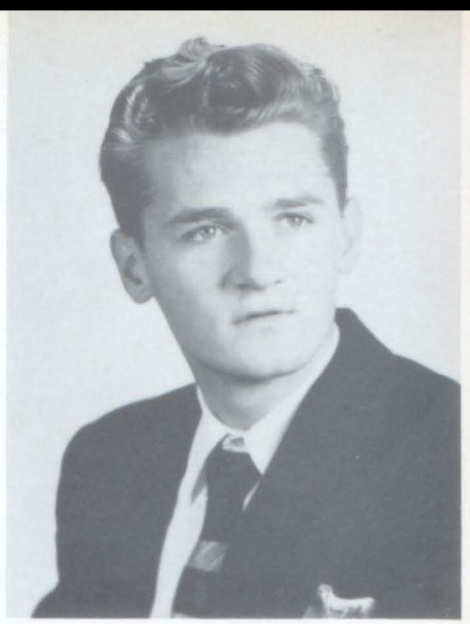


FRED GILLETE RENDFREY

47 Komorn Street

A jolly fellow with kindness for all.





VICTOR EDWARD RENKO

63 Mott Street

A comb that deftly parts his hair,
A smile that drives away all care.





NANCY JANE PUHL

90 Elm Road

Her lovely eyes are Cupid's arms, and every look a dart.





LORETTA ANN ROMEO

94 Orchard Street

Always pleasant, always sweet.



PETER WILLIAM ROJEK

269 New York Avenue

Fun is where you find it.







LOUISE CHRISTINE RUSSO

55 Malvern Street

Her cup of laughter, running ever . . .





GEORGE EDWARD SABAK

33 Garrison Street

In study and in sport he far excelled.





ANTOINETTE ANGELA SABATINO

362 Elm Street

A dash of laughter, a cup of fun,
An ounce of loafing when day is done.



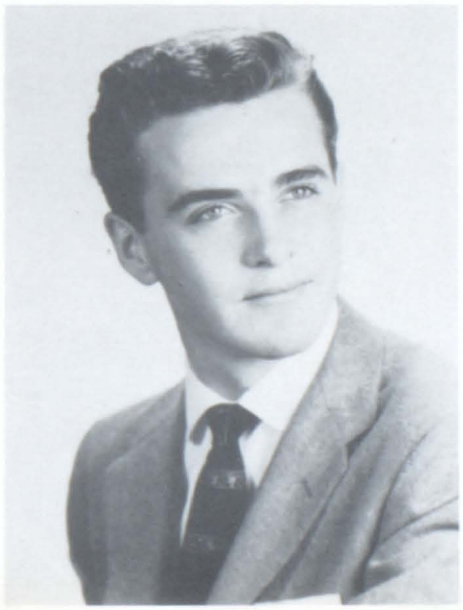


CARMELANN SALIMBENE

134 New York Avenue

Life is a bundle of fun.





THOMAS JOSEPH SALIMBENE

325 Lafayette Street

Witty, lively, and full of fun.





ROBERT LAWRENCE SANTANIELLO

214 Brookdale Avenue

He takes things as they come.





HAROLD CHARLES SCHMIDT

191 Magazine Street

Full of fun, and mischief too,
Doing things he shouldn't do.





CAROL SCHNEIDER

23 Darcy Street

Sometimes serious, more often gay.





THOMAS EDWARD SCHWINDT

218 South Street

I'm the happiest when farthest from my books.



CAROLEE MARGARET SCHWARTZ

658 South Eighteenth Street

A good sport in every way.







PATRICIA JEAN SCULLY

19½ Fillmore Street

There's a jest on her lips, if it's laughter you need.





SHIRLEY ANN SHERMAN

100 Tichenor Street

If friends be wealth, you are the richest.





PHYLLIS ANN SHUBSDA

180 Wilson Avenue

Sparkling eyes and gleaming smile,
Gay and happy all the while.





LORRAINE ORA SIBILIA

165 Emmett Street

A happy smile on every day
She gives to all who come her way.





ADELINE MAE SMITH

505 Market Street

Sugar and spice and everything nice.





JOHN PAUL SOLINSKI

162 Green Street

The trick of singularity.





ELEANOR MARIE SPECHT

364 Dayton Street

Not too serious, not too gay.





MARGARET SOARES

297 Chestnut Street

Particular in her every way,
Always jolly through the day.





ANTHONY RALPH STOIA

96 Delancy Street

Some think the world is made for fun and frolic . . .



MARION CORA SPECHT

364 Dayton Street

Silence often persuades when speech fails.







JOHN LAWRENCE STORZUM

105A Napoleon Street

My skies are seldom gray.





MARIANNE JOYCE STRIGLE

12 Komorn Street

In friendship, I early was taught to believe.





JOSEPH FRANCIS STRYCHARZ

117 Pulaski Street

Alert and studious he will ever be.





HENRY GEORGE STULEC

79 Ferguson Street

Carefree as the day is long.





ELIZABETH ANN SUTTER

66 Barbara Street

She is of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.



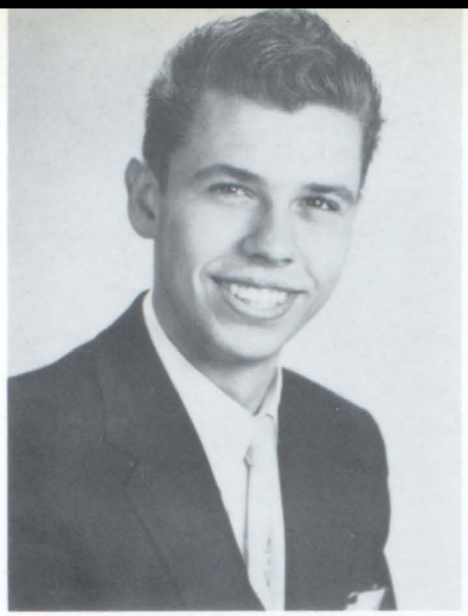


ROBERT SWATIC

79 Chadwick Avenue

After all, why worry?





JOSEPH EDWARD TALOCKA

180 Van Buren Street

His talents are more of the silent type.





PHYLLIS ANN TAMBURRI

125½ Union Street

Particular in her every way.



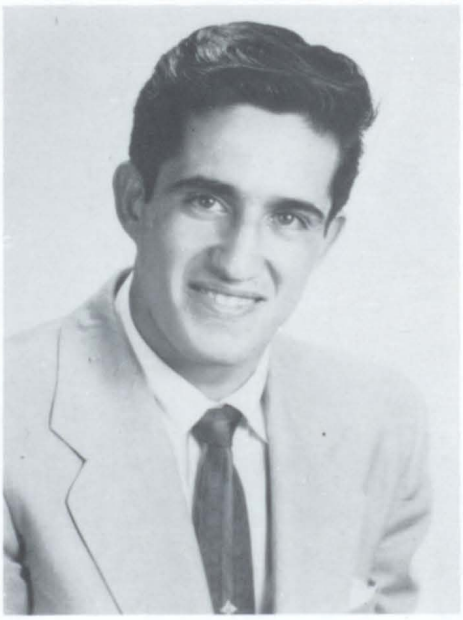
ELAINE FRANCES TANCHAK

13 Brinsmaid Place

Well informed; her smile's a treat,
with personality that can't be beat.







JOSEPH ROBERT TOSIES

352 New York Avenue

His limbs were cast in manly mold,
For hardy sports or contest bold.





DAVID HENRY VAN DEVENTER

135 Thomas Street

Not too serious, not too gay,
Just a real sport in every way.





LUCILLE ANN VELLA

169 New York Avenue

She is petite, and she is cute, and she is nice as she can be.





ALLAN RICHARD WALD

69 Houston Street

He's a reasonable man; quiet, witty, and a good friend.





EILENE JANICE WALLS

42 Garrison Street

A little mischievous and full of fun.





DOROTHY LEE WASHINGTON

19 Cottage Street

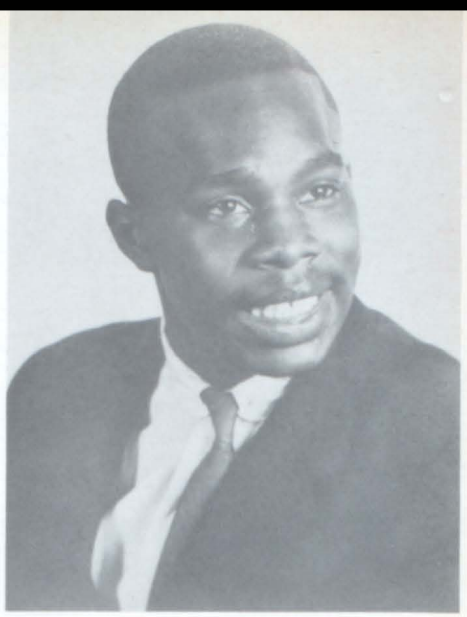
No anger is found in her; only mirth and jollity.





ADOLPH JOHN WIESNER
331 Elm Stret
A nicer man you cannot find.





ELVIN WILLIAMS
172 Chestnut Street
Good sport, good friend, good natured.





ELIZABETH ELLEN WHALEN
168 Christie Street
It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice.





RICHARD HARRY WOOD
30 Lexington Street
Men of few words are the best men.



NORA ALICE WILLIAMSON
26 Orchard Street
Variety is the spice of life.







LORRAINE ZACHARY
555 Ferry Street
A happy smile, and she's on her way.





RICHARD ZAVAGLIA
104 Kossuth Street
Athletics are my joy.





JOAN ANN ZAVODNY
400 East Kinney Street
Is she really so quiet, so very demure?





LOUIS ANTHONY BANCALA
317 Jefferson Street
A dillar, a dollar, an East Side scholar.



Alma Mater

In the bustling city's bosom,
Like a gem most rare,
Shines the noblest of our treasures,
Shines our High School fair.

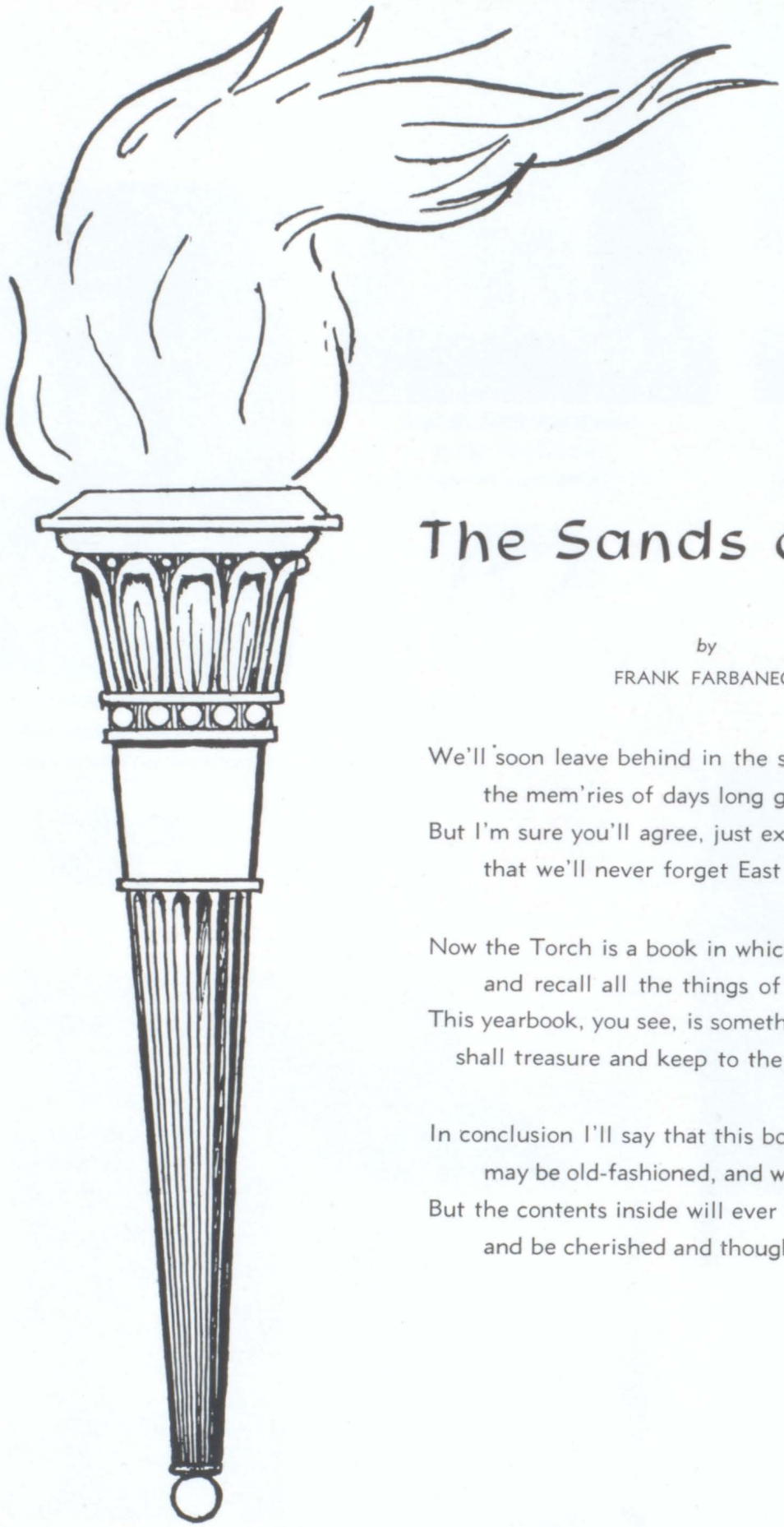
In the field, the hall, the city,
Loyal to thy name,
Be it ever our endeavor
Far to spread thy fame.

Down the vista may we see thee
Of advancing age,
Never dimmed though farther distant,
Youth's bright heritage.

Then unite in loyal praises,
Ere the glad days run,
In the world are many high schools,
In our hearts but ONE.

Chorus

Hail, all hail, dear East Side High School
Green thy memory be;
By the bond of happy hours
Are we bound to thee.



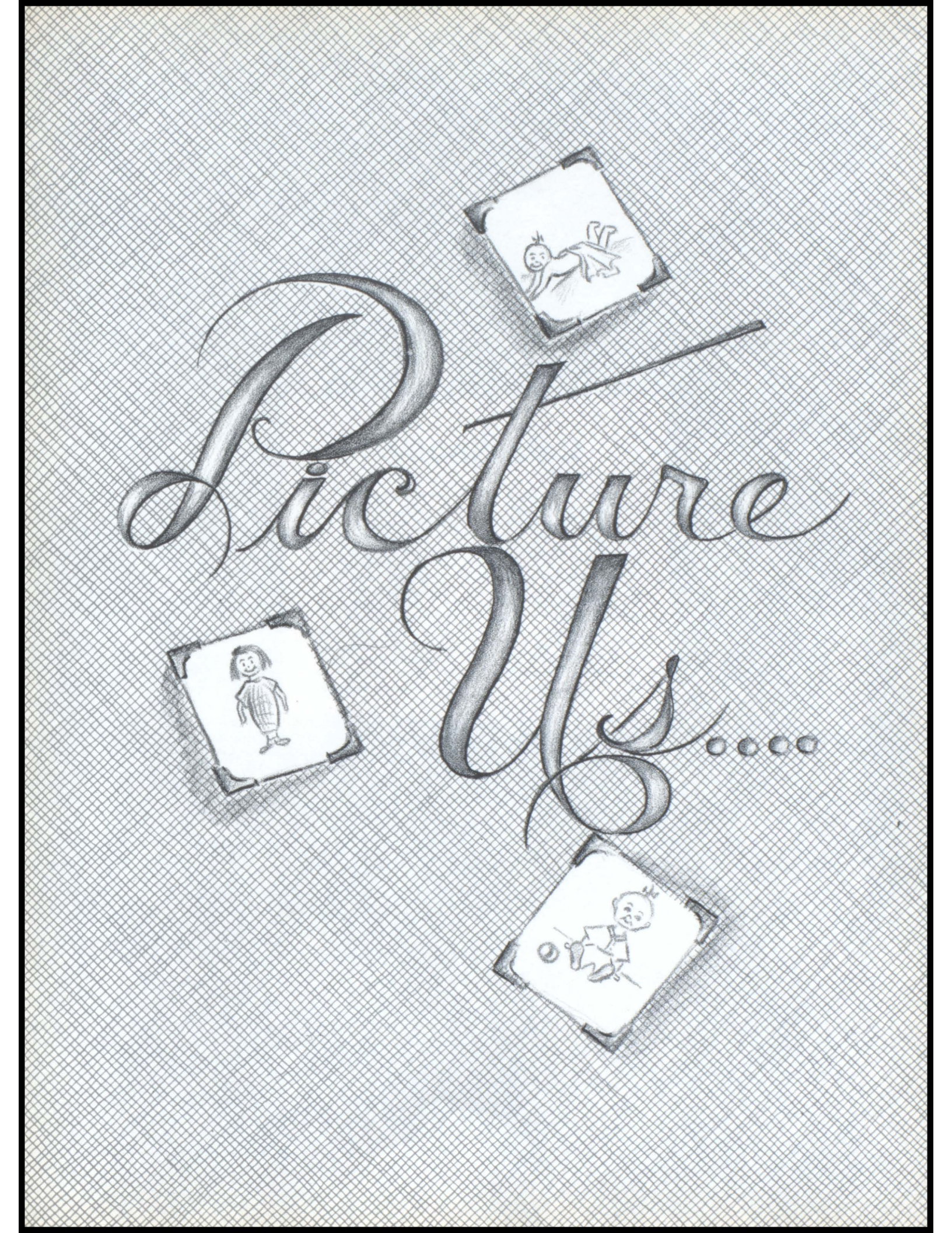
The Sands of Time

by
FRANK FARBANEC

We'll soon leave behind in the slow sands of time
the mem'ries of days long gone by;
But I'm sure you'll agree, just exactly like me,
that we'll never forget East Side High.

Now the Torch is a book in which we will look
and recall all the things of the past;
This yearbook, you see, is something that we
shall treasure and keep to the last.

In conclusion I'll say that this book one day
may be old-fashioned, and way out of date,
But the contents inside will ever abide
and be cherished and thought of as great.


Picture Us....

























Cute Babies

1 Margaret Soares
2 Judy Ollenschleger
3 Yvonne Cunha
4 Beverly Carver
5 Joseph Kazlau
6 Betty Whalen
7 Evelyn Notte
8 Elaine Nolan
9 Catherine Ball
10 John Gibson
11 Ronnie Kuper
12 Elaine Tanchak
13 Joan Ballman
14 Loretta Cotellesso
15 Robert McMinn
16 Barbara Dino
17 Eileen Gorman
18 Ruth Mahoney
19 Mary Petro
20 Joan Monetti
21 Edward Hoelzel
22 Phyllis Tamburri
23 Lois Leusen
24 Helene Comparetto
25 Lucille Vella
26 Richard Wood
27 Vincent Giovanazzo
28 Bernard Gonzalez
29 Gene Foti
30 Raymond Galisewski































































Weren't We?

31	Mary Monguso	45	Vera Cuozzo
32	Katherine Ellis.	46	Barbara Levendoski
33	Eleanor and Marion Specht	47	Pat Scully
34	Mildred Fitz	48	Philip Candura
35	Inez Martinez	49	Elizabeth Sutter
36	Barbara Posunko	50	Walter Mahr
37	Richard Devecka	51	Pat Klimek
38	Joan Opalka	52	Marie Katusak
39	Joann Zavodny	53	Dolores Dziadosz
40	Ruth Mahoney	54	Antoinette Kozlowski
41	Louise Russo	55	Gloria Mucci
42	Edmund Birczak	56	Robert Santaniello
43	Grace Fontanarosa	57	Margaret Carlin
44	Margaret Matthiack	58	Howard Daly





























Crossroads of Learning



8:25 A.M.



8:26 A.M.

Our Day



The Grind



Book L'arnin'!



"So I Said."



The Mob



"Yes, Mam!"



Walt At Work



Sharpies



Surprise



Big Joke



Look!



Growl-l-l



HI!



Baggy Pants



Cheerful Chickens



Daily Bread



Line Up



Rear End



Hope We Win?



2:30 P.M.



3:30 P.M.



Upsy Daisy













Senior Day

November 18, 1955

















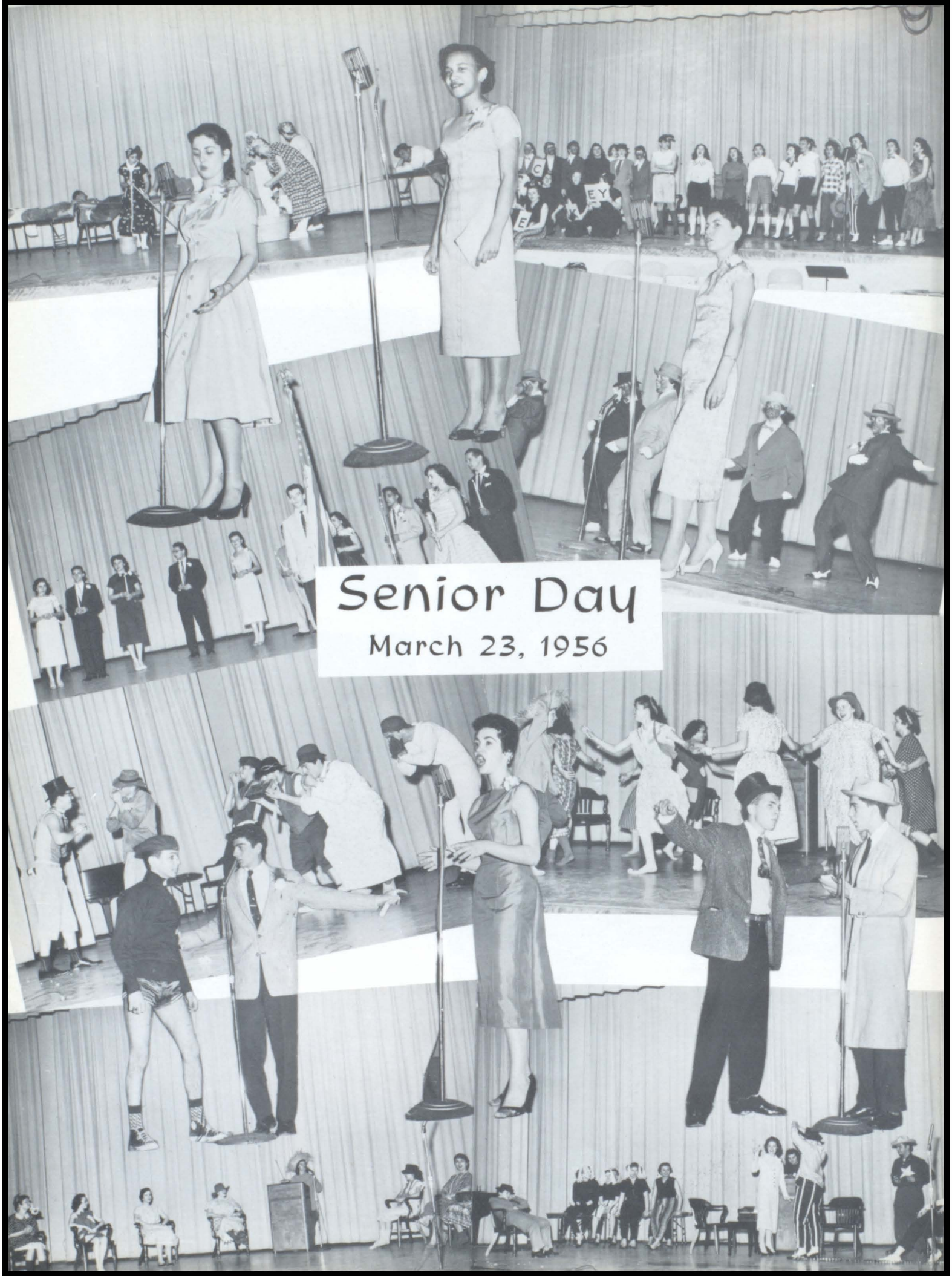







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Senior Day

March 23, 1956



Class Officers

CHARLES McCABE, *President;* ANTOINETTE NASTO, *Vice President;* GENE FOTI, *Secretary;* BERNARD GONZALEZ, *Treasurer.*

Prom Committee









Senior Prom















Essex House

December 9, 1955































































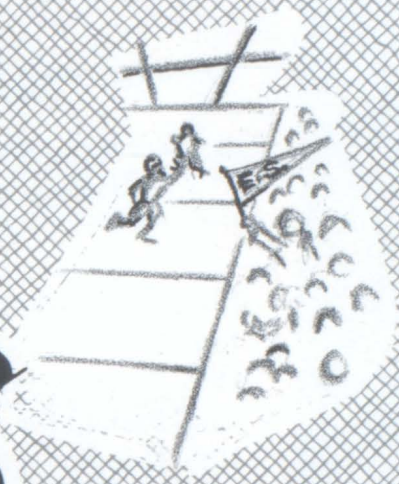




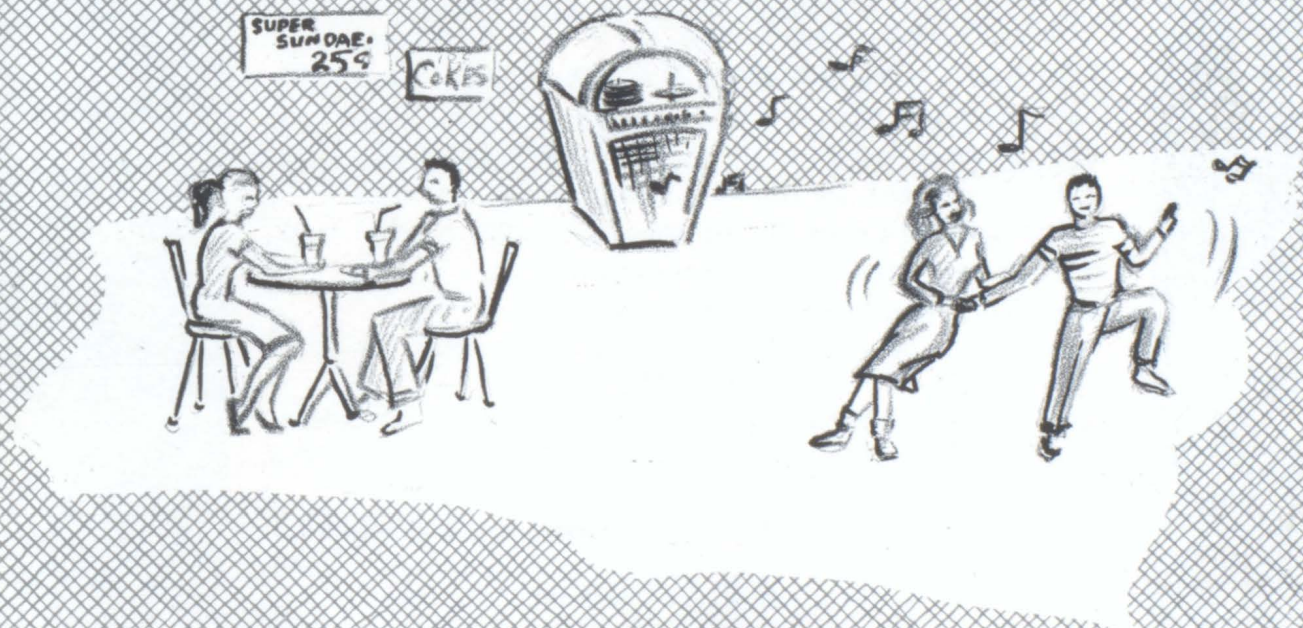
PATROLMAN

Nick Adams

a graduate of this school, now a member of Newark's police department, assigned to East Side for protection of our lives and property.



CLASS ACTIVITIES



The Senior Log

September 1955 to June 1956

The perfect judge will read each work of wit
With the same spirit that its author writ.





September

12th A grand and glorious feelin'; we're Seniors!
13th Someone stepped on a Freshman.
15th Books are issued.
16th Back to the grind.
19th Embalming fluid found in a teacher's desk. Guess whose?
20th Dollberg is in cafeteria line.
23rd Eddie Fisher and Tony Curtis were found in Evelyn Notte's locker.
25th Fernandez dizzy from cross-country practice.
28th Fernando shaves.
30th Natale and Scully charge correct prices in cafeteria.







October

4th Brooklyn Dodgers win.
12th First holiday.
14th All stores are sold out on chains and locks.
15th Our Sadie Hawkins Dance; Poskonka is our official dog catcher.
16th Class dues announced.
17th Eight Seniors leave school.
18th Knehr is found studying in library.
22nd Joe Brown sings on key.
24th Russo is found practicing her mother's signature.
25th Report cards are issued.
26th Tamburri's tears fill buckets.
30th A cork is found in Hoelzel's clarinet.
31st Sutter prepares to "trick or treat".







November

1st Mr. Monprode and Mr. Horwitz rock 'n' roll at Saturday night dance.
9th Police line-up; Seniors are being photographed.
15th O-o-o-o-h! Valerie forgot to wear her brand new engagement ring.
22nd Walls, Ballman, and Kozidor hint about the Prom.
30th Murzenski passes his first Physics test.























December

4th DeSilva is engaged; congratulations!

9th Senior Prom at Essex House; Starlight Room aglow with East Side's stars.

19th Phoned bomb scare threatens East Side. Phil taken to hospital; finger caught in telephone coin return.

25th Rendfrey gets Uncle Wiggley books for Christmas; Salimbene gets a stocking full of coal.

30th Dobak passed Spanish test.

January

1st Seniors home at three A. M. from New Year's party.

3rd Vacation is over; ugh!

8th Miss Davitt gets lifetime supply of scotch tape.

10th Cafeteria serves fresh cake.

11th Louie Martins stars in Dramatic Club presentation.

12th Romeo finally gives poem to Mr. Bernstein.

13th Mr. Bernstein is going to Weequahic High.

18th Poth gets his hand caught in a basket.

21st Mr. Springer: "Did you do your home work Daly?"

24th To whom does Catherine Ball give goodies in exchange for History 3 home work?

February

1st Report cards; we goofed.

2nd Seven down; one to go.

4th Mr. Lumb refuses to assign detention to a long line requesting such.

14th Kuback and McGovern get anonymous Valentines.

21st George sharpens hatchet; chop-chop-chop-splat!

22nd Sabak and Wald paint red, white, and blue suspenders on bust of Washington.

28th Mahr is still in Spanish I.

March

5th Mr. Cole gets finger caught under home-made mallet in 322.

17th The wearin' o' the green!

19th Mrs. Schefter gives a Math test that can be completed before the dismissal bell rings.

23rd Senior Day; are we hams!

24th No home work in Algebra 5; will these miracles never cease?

29th Last vacation starts.





















April

1st Happy Easter on this April Fool's Day.

3rd The Torch goes to press; Dr. Cavicchia works during vacation time.

9th Last vacation over; Mr. Grubel pleads for Seniors' dues.

10th Mr. Grubel has a new suit.

17th Announcer is out. Seniors subscribe 99.9 per cent; Van Derventer still unable to read.

19th Kuper wears shoes with bubble-gum soles.

20th Mr. Monprode and Mr. Muzzy have a conference.

24th Woody takes annual Spring bath.

26th Mr. Young finally recognizes Seniors as such.

29th Mr. Jannone waits in cafeteria line.

May

1st Dubois is seen taking books home.

6th Gibson wins 100 yard dash.

8th Mr. Kettenring buys a corkscrew and fifty pounds of hops.

11th What Seniors took the day off to visit "a sick friend" at Asbury Park?

16th Monguso makes a boo-boo.

17th The Torch is out!

18th "Every day is a holiday for me": Catherine Ball.

26th Mueller walks to school.

June

1st A few weeks and we will be alumni—or career Seniors.

4th Mr. Tumin spills coffee "obtained from the science room."

8th Final tests; reports due.

11th O-o-o-o-h! ! !

12th Caps and gowns arrive.

15th Senior Awards Assembly.

18th Seniors rehearse; Mr. "D" tunes his violin; Miss Wilder tunes the choir.

19th Ditto; ready for the big day.

20th Diplomas for some; summer school for others.

21st It's all over now; army, navy, marines, or get a job.



The Songs We Sing

One of the most important things in our lives, and especially in our high school days, is music. We would be lost without it. Of all the songs we sang, and to which we danced, during our four wonderful years at East Side, we will always remember these for their associations in our carefree school days.

Moments to Remember	Our football games
Tears for Me	Summer school
The Verdict	Our report cards
I Can't Get Started	Quoting our Freshmen
After Hours	Detention
Give Me a Band and My Baby	East Side Dances
Strange Music	Our band
One Meat Ball	Our cafeteria
Rags to Riches	From East Side to work
Love and Marriage	After graduation
You'll Never Walk Alone	Between classes
Two Sleepy People	Monday morning
Come Rain or Come Shine	School goes on
Rolling Stones	Our football team
Hawk Eye	Truant Officer
Sweethearts on Parade	East Side girls
Lonely Nights	Because we have home work
Black Denim Trousers	East Side Boys
You Are My Love	Holidays
Rock Around the Clock	Senior Day
I'm Going to Sit Right Down and Cry	"F" in History 4
Some Enchanted Evening	Our Prom
This Is My Confession	Caught cutting
Why Don't You Believe Me	Hmmmm-Mr. Lumb???
Teenage Prayer	Pass Mr. Davis with all A'S
Daddy-O	Mr. Jay
Ain't That a Shame	Late, again, Mr. Rosamilia!
Peg of My Heart	Teacher's pet
Hide-a-Way	The Sweet Shoppe
A Band of Gold	Class rings
C'est la Vie	Our basketball team
Side by Side	Class lovers
You Gotta Be a Football Hero	Manny Albarez
Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend	Our engaged girls
It's Almost Tomorrow	Graduation Day
Longest Walk	You're wanted in the office
See You Later, Alligator	Class reunion
Here In My Heart	East Side will live forever

Bits, and More of the Same

Here, it is graduation time, and boy! do we have a lot to look back at! The Ann Street annex was the beginning for many of the girls, including Inez Martinez and Marion Specht . . . When he sat on a melted snow-ball, Mr. Schlosser was the object of Elaine Nolan's laughter . . . Shirley Sherman wasn't the only Freshman who got lost that first day in East Side . . . Catherine Ball couldn't understand why Mr. Fisher was always changing her seat . . . Patricia Scully sat in Mr. Jay's English class while everyone wondered why . . . The appearance of the cheering squad was improved with the election of Lorraine Fraher and Nancy Puhl . . .

The band room was an attraction to John Knehr, Walter Mahr, and Fred Rendfrey . . . Jeanette Marasco was a little embarrassed after being thrown out of a Science class . . . Gene Foti made it a habit to eat roast beef sandwiches at Shines' with his "cuzzins" . . . It was a happy day for Phyllis Shubsda when she was elected drum-majorette . . . Two athletes were the big problem in Ruth Outcalt's life . . . Those school dances where everyone supported the walls made Arlene Held a little unhappy . . . Fernando Lavin's trip to Spain was a perfect excuse to leave school early . . .

Frank Core and Veronica Attanasio made a nice couple when they finally got together in their Junior year . . . Maureen Hart began to get a little annoyed when Tom Salimbene kept asking her what the scoop was . . . All the football, baseball, and basketball games were faithfully attended by Anita Bergeron . . . John Gibson still wonders why Nick searches him for firecrackers . . . Home room 310 was the scene of a lot of ups and downs for Evelyn Notte . . . Andrew Fernandez, 5′ 5″ at the time, had to run the high hurdles . . . Running up the wrong stairway seemed to be an obsession with many of the Freshmen, including Morris Calacat . . .

Edward Hoelzel didn't seem a bit nervous when he did that clarinet solo . . . Two guys who really enjoyed being on the basketball team were Robert Poth and Thomas Horniacek . . . Prevella Hill was a little nervous that first day of school. But then, who wasn't? . . . All the girls certainly agreed along with Dorothy Bobrowicz that changing to a gym suit was a nuisance . . . Antoinette Kozlowski's hand was a litttle tired after writing "9 x 9" a hundred times . . . Curtis Farrow was one of the many boys who enjoyed the track team in 1954 . . .

The dance band assemblies were the delight of Manuel Brito . . . The end of a class was a hard time for Patricia Gamble, as she fought her way through the crowds in the halls . . . Miss Feitel's English class was the scene of many politicial debates as witnessed by Barbara Barefoot . . . Bernard Gonzalez hated to get caught in the mad rush to the old cafeteria . . . All East Side's beauties couldn't be forgotten by Richard Devecka and Pete Rojek . . . Carol Schneider had "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" dedicated to her on her birthday . . .

If walls could talk, the dressing room would have a lot to say about the fooling around Charles Gibson did before football practice . . . Vincent Ammirata found that Chemistry experiments could be fun . . . Mr. Jannone handed out quite a few lectures to Adeline Smith . . . Heinz Grimm got a surprise from Mr. Grubel with the "C"cycle mark . . . It was quite a day when Joseph Falkowski pitched a no-hitter for the Jayvees . . . Giving talks in English 7 wasn't exactly Catherien Glenfield's idea of fun . . .

The halls wouldn't have been the same without Elaine Huljak taking her morning walk . . . When the pressure cooker blew up in Foods, Katherine Ellis had to duck . . . Ivory's technicolor shoes held Robert Miller's attention most of the time . . . All lunch periods were the same to Maria Foerster; she took a pill and ate an apple . . . Anthony Stoia was glad to get Mr. Williams for English 6 after failing most of the others . . . Joe Talocka and Joe Strycharz had some wild times in Mechanical Lab . . .

Thomas Schwindt led Mr. Rosamilia a merry chase by always evading the question of detention . . . Both Robert Santaniello and Patricia Prignano struggled through History 2 and 3 . . . The singing of the Alma Mater always made Elzabeth Whalen feel a little funny inside . . . Patricia Klimek thought our first Senior Day had quite an air of dignity . . . Playing volley ball with the girls during lunch was a favorite with Barbara Levendoski . . . Lloyd DuBois was a trifle awed by Mr. Brinn's experiments . . . Gerry DeLuca always bragged about having the best teachers in the school . . .

While the boys played football, Gloria Mucci had a hard time trying to decorate the gym for the 12B dance . . . The Student Organization Musical Comedy was practically produced by Frances Natale . . . Charles Lubinsky always wondered why Mr. Kettenring said "If the shoe fits, put it on." . . . Veronica Kuper doesn't know how, but she passed in Miss Richard's typing class . . . Mr. Nobile has some temper as Joan Zavodny found out one day in gym . . . Patricia Baumgartner figuratively danced the soles off her shoes at the 11A dance . . . That 5th period gym class Cecilia attended sure was a puzzle . . .

Mr. Williams' classes seem to have been popular with everyone, but most of all with Frank DeRosa and William Dunning . . . Joseph Martinez never could get his work in on time, especially in one particular third period class . . . One student teacher Margaret Soares enjoyed was Mr. Joseph Morano . . . Mr. Jannone never tired of teasing Eileen Dziki about the dances in Jersey City and Garfield . . . For a while everyone wondered who that "someone" was in Edmund Bircsak's study class . . . Michael Morano never did like making five and ten minute speeches . . . The drums sure took a beating when Joseph Dasaro got hold of them . . .

The first year of school was a very happy one for Frances Krayeski . . . One misplaced comma, and Barbara Kempczynski sometimes spent a period discussing it with Mr. Jannone . . . Mrs. Schefter praised the day Frank Farbanec finally remembered $\sin^2 x + \cos^2 x = 1$ . . . Joseph Keselicka made the first string Jayvee baseball team during his sophomore year . . . Among those who attended the Amateur Show of 1953 were Gwendolyn Lee and Maude Baltimore . . . William Hadwen was always trying to scheme up ways not to come to school . . . Everything about her Stenograph class was a pleasure to Renita Pruchnicki . . .

Gym classes seem to have been a pleasure for some of our classmates, especially Elvin Williams and Frank Ciuba . . . David Van Deventer was a proud member of the track team . . . When George Sabak stopped a javelin with his back at a meet, Allan Wald was speechless . . . Barbara Golden, returning to school after Thanksgiving, 1955, reported that she had a wonderful holiday week-end . . . Mary Ann Petro always seemed to be looking the other way when she was on hall patrol . . .

East Side's wonderful football players, including Richard Zavaglia, won't be forgotten very easily by Louise Russo . . . History 3 was Antoinette Pagano's biggest problem . . . After listening to a lot of talk about some of East Side's teachers, Ruth Imes found out for herself how wrong some people can be . . . Geometry 2 was a very popular class with Robert Brown . . . Basketball was a favorite topic with Mr. Jannarone, so Manny Albarez learned . . . Ronald Kuback had his eye on someone in Mr. Kelley's study room . . .

Phyllis Leath found it a chore in itself to get to school on time . . . Those strange odors coming from 314 weren't very pleasing to Robert Freda . . . The days John Wesolowski did get to school should have been declared holidays . . . Joe Brown saw the feud the time the irresistable force met the immovable object . . . Lorraine Zachary seemed to enjoy the Talent Show in December 1955 . . . Girls being girls, they always found something to gossip about; Carol Popielarski and Carmela Catena could have told you that any time . . .

Eugene Lewandowski won't forget that first accident with his car . . . Thomas Gesualdo and Phil Candura made many forget very easily . . . Those strange concoctions cooked up in Foods class didn't seem very appetizing to Ann DeSilva . . . Jerry Domenioski never could stop teasing Eileen . . . Norman Podlas was a valuable member of the band . . . The first basketball game Barbara Dino attended was played at East Side . . . Michael Huzar wondered where the books disappeared to in Mr. Williams' English 5 class . . .

Robert Swatic and Juanita Nauyoks went through school enjoying themselves in their own ways . . . Dr. Kahn had very few problems with Eleanor Specht working for him . . . English 6 was a pleasure for Ruth Albanowicz . . . Home room period usually gave Helene Comparetto the opportunity to give Mr. Sabold a hard time . . . Getting her home room to subscribe to The Announcer was quite a job for Joanne Opalko . . . That snow-ball fight in which Martha Plis took part in her Science class turned out to be a riot . . . Lorraine Sibilia heard all Mr. Jannone's "Do's and Don'ts for Teenagers" . . . Sylvia Hamela had a little trouble with her J.B.T. notebook.

Palmira Carrubba was worried about becoming bald after having her hair pulled so often by Sam Santora . . . Walter Karas "had it bad" for a girl in his Algebra 1 class . . . Seeing Weckesser almost go out the window (with a little help of course) wasn't exactly a pleasure for George Dollberg . . . The lectures in Mr. Jannone's classes were famous to every girl who took Steno, but were remembered most by Marie Jardim . . . It's a mystery to us why James Dobak had the most fun the second cycle of his 12B term . . . Everyone was happy when Antoinette Nasto was elected vice president of our class . . .

Margaret Carlin and Louis DeMasi won't be forgotten by the many friends they made in East Side . . . One very popular person who was involved in just about everything in school was Tom Clark . . . Whenever there was any clowning going on, you could almost be sure to find Vera Cuozzo in the middle of it . . . Lucille Vella remembers a certain fall date . . . Robert Malarchick thought everything about East Side was wonderful . . . John Storzum's fifth period gym classes held a lot of fun for him . . .

Many of the students particularly remembered several of their teachers: Frank Norton thought the best thing happened when he got in Mr. Grubel's home room; Teddy Edwards won't forget Mr. Brinn's Physics class; Mr. Mintz was the cause of Robert Gienga's laughter; Nora Williamson thought Mr. Moore's English class was the greatest; some of the law cases presented by Mr. Fast were very interesting to Lois Leusen; History in Miss Lynch's class was enjoyable for Elaine Cunha; Mr. Jay should have been a little easier on Eileen Gorman, Ruth Mahoney, and Barbara Posunko; Jean Leivonen, Judy Ollenschleger, and Vincent Giovinazzo, not forgetting Marie Katusak, always talked about the good times they had in Mr. Bernstein's classes; If they could help it, Grace Fontanarosa and Charlie McCabe never missed Mr. Springer's classes; Victor Renko especially liked Mr. Horwitz's classes during election time; and last but not least, Adolph Wiesner looked forward to Mechanical Drawing with Mr. Jannarone . . .

It seemed to be Spring any time of the year for many of our classmates. Caroline Cicalese met her dream boy here at East Side . . . An Algebra class that brought them together holds many memories for Ray Galisewski and Loretta Cotellesso . . . The halls wouldn't have been the same without Bertha Bartlomiejczyk and Milton Kwasnik walking through them . . . Love became a many splendored thing when Marianne Strigle and Stan met . . . Dolores Dziadosz and Manuel Brito had eyes only for each other . . .

Any time you heard Loretta Romeo, she was talking about Richie . . . Terry Kostrzewski had a wonderful time on that first date with Jim . . . Going steady with Johnny was the best thing that ever happened to Lucille Aiello . . . Happy was the day Eileen Mulhearn became engaged . . . Valerie Narkiewicz had a favorite topic, which everyone but she tired of, that was Ralph, of course . . . The day Robert Czajkowski met Vera was a very special one for him . . .

Senior Day was one of two things looked forward to. Among the many who enjoyed themselves were Helen Parascando and Joseph Kazlau . . . Mary Onysko had herself a time at the dance after the show . . . Miles Allieri wished he could congratulate everyone in the Senior Day Show . . . New York held quite an attraction for many of the Seniors including Robert McMinn and Bernice Entrabartolo . . . Joan Monetti and friends had a grand time on the bus . . . A waiter in a certain well-known restaurant was an experience Phyllis Tamburri won't forget very easily . . .

It looked as if New York was reserved for Seniors that memorable day, thought Betty Sutter . . . Club 82 was the strangest place Eileen McGovern and Mildred Fitz had even been . . . Coming home from the big city in a cab was some experience for Peggy Matthiack . . . Everyone wondered where Ed Baptista disapeared to for a few hours . . .

The night of the Prom won't be forgotten by any who attended. Al Kronick's car broke down that night . . . The singer everyone heard at Essex House was Kathleen O'Connor . . . Becoming engaged at the Prom was a great event for Sandra Cicalese . . . Joan Ballman never did figure out how she got lost . . . Riding to the shore at four in the morn' was a pleasure for Eileen Walls . . .

Of course there were many more things which happened to all of us during our four years at East Side, but these are the things we will remember the most.

Initial

Lucille Aiello . . . . . Little Angel
Ruth Albanowicz . . . . . Reliable Always
Manuel Albarez . . . . . Male Athlete
Miles Allieri . . . . . Most Agreeable
Vincent Ammirata . . . . . Very Ambitious
Veronica Attanasio . . . . . Very Artistic
Catherine Ball . . . . . Carefree Brunette
Joan Ballman . . . . . Just Bashful
Maude Baltimore . . . . . Miss Be-Bop
Richard Banach . . . . . Regular Boy
Bernadette Bania . . . . . Bashful Bernie
Edward Baptista . . . . . Eager Beaver
Barbara Barefoot . . . . . Bright 'n Bashful
Bertha Bartlomiejczyk . . . . . Beaming Brunette
Patricia Baumgartner . . . . . Pretty Baby
Anita Bergeron . . . . . Adorable Belle
Edmund Birczak . . . . . Energetic Boy
Dorothy Bobrowicz . . . . . Delightful Babe
Manuel Brito . . . . . Miracle Boy
Joseph Brown . . . . . Just Bright
Robert Brown . . . . . Remarkable Boy
Morris Calacat . . . . . Mighty Cheerful
Philip Candura . . . . . Pretty Clever
Margaret Carlin . . . . . Magical Charm
Palmira Carrubba . . . . . Pleasant Chum
Beverly Carver . . . . . Blushing Cutie
Carmela Catena . . . . . Cautious Cookie
Caroline Cicalese . . . . . Cute 'n Capable
Sandra Cicalese . . . . . Sparkling Chick
Frank Ciuba . . . . . Fine Chap
Thomas Clark . . . . . Terrific Charm
Helene Comparetto . . . . . How Cute!
Frank Core . . . . . Friendly Chap
Loretta Cotellesso . . . . . Little Charmer
Elaine Cunha . . . . . Everybody's Chum
Yvonne Cunha . . . . . Young 'n Cheerful
Vera Cuozzo . . . . . Vivacious Cutie
Richard Cuzzolino . . . . . Real Cute
Robert Czajkowski . . . . . Regular Comic
Howard Daly . . . . . Happy Dreamer
Joseph Dasaro . . . . . Just Dandy
Geraldine DeLuca . . . . . Good Driver
Louis DeMasi . . . . . Live Dynamite
Frank DeRosa . . . . . Fine 'n Dandy
Ann DeSilva . . . . . Always Delightful
Richard Devecka . . . . . Real Dreamboat
Barbara Dino . . . . . Baby Doll
James Dobak . . . . . Jolly Deceiver
George Dollberg . . . . . Great Dreamer
Jerry Domenioski . . . . . Just Dynamic
Lloyd Dubois . . . . . Large Datebook
William Dunning . . . . . Wild Driver
Dolores Dziadosz . . . . . Dainty Doll
Eileen Dziki . . . . . Enjoys Dancing

Edward Edwards . . . . . Extra Energy
Katherine Ellis . . . . . Keen Example
Bernice Entrabartolo . . . . . Blushes Easily
George Fabricatore . . . . . Generous Fella
Joseph Falkowski . . . . . Just Fun
Frank Farbanec . . . . . Fine Friend
Curtis Farrow . . . . . Careful Fella
Andrew Fernandez . . . . . Always Fun
Sally Fiore . . . . . Sweet Female
Millie Fitz . . . . . Mighty Fine
Maria Foerster . . . . . Many Friends
Grace Fontanarosa . . . . . Graceful Form
Gene Foti . . . . . Grand Fella
Lorraine Fraher . . . . . Loves Fun
Robert Freda . . . . . Real Friend
Anthony Fresulone . . . . . Always Funny
Raymond Galisewski . . . . . Real Gentleman
Patricia Gamble . . . . . Popular Gal
Thomas Gesualdo . . . . . Terribly Good
Charles Gibson . . . . . Carefree Guy
John Gibson . . . . . Just Growing
Robert Gienga . . . . . Real Gone
Vincent Giovinazzo . . . . . Very Good
Catherine Glenfield . . . . . Cheerful 'n Gay
Barbara Golden . . . . . Bubbling Glamour
Bernard Gonzalez . . . . . Bright Guy
Eileen Gorman . . . . . Easy Going
Heinz Grimm . . . . . Happy Guy
William Hadwin . . . . . Willing Heartbreaker
Sylvia Hamela . . . . . Silent Humor
Maureen Hart . . . . . Mischievous Heart
Arlene Held . . . . . Appealing Hair-do
Prevella Hill . . . . . Pleasant Humor
Edward Hoelzel . . . . . Enjoyable Hornblower
Veronica Holloway . . . . . Very Happy
Thomas Horniacek . . . . . Thumping Heart
Elaine Huljak . . . . . Everyday Hopeful
Michael Huzar . . . . . Much Happiness
Ruth Imes . . . . . Really Ideal
Louis Jan . . . . . Lucky Joe
Marie Jardim . . . . . My Joy
Walter Karas . . . . . Wonderous Kid
Marie Katusak . . . . . Mighty Keen
John Kawazinsky . . . . . Juggling Kind
Joseph Kazlau . . . . . Just Kind
Barbara Kempczynski . . . . . Beautiful Kiss
Joseph Keselicka . . . . . Joking Kid
Barbara Klein . . . . . Bashful Kind
Patricia Klimek . . . . . Pretty Kitten
John Knehr . . . . . Just Keen
Theresa Kostrzewski . . . . . Terrific Keeness
Antoinette Kozlowski . . . . . Always Kind
Frances Krayeski . . . . . Fine Kid
Alex Kronick . . . . . Always Kidding

Differences

Ronald Kuback . . . . . Roving Kind
Veronica Kuper . . . . . Vivacious Kitten
Milton Kwasnik . . . . . Mild Kibitzer
Fernando Lavin . . . . . Friendly Lad
Phyllis Leath . . . . . Perfect Lady
Gwendolyn Lee . . . . . Gay Lass
Jean Leivonen . . . . . Jovial Lady
Lois Leusen . . . . . Lovely Lass
Barbara Levendoski . . . . . Bright Light
Eugene Lewandowski . . . . . Enjoys Luxury
George Lourenco . . . . . Great Lover
Charles Lubinsky . . . . . Cute Lad
John Loureiro . . . . . Just Lucky
Ruth Mahoney . . . . . Romantic Miss
Walter Mahr . . . . . Witty Mind
Robert Malarchik . . . . . Remarkable Man
Jeanette Marasco . . . . . Just Marvelous
Inez Martinez . . . . . Irresistable Maiden
Joseph Martinez . . . . . Just Man
Louis Martins . . . . . Loves Merrymaking
Peggy Matthiack . . . . . Pleasant Miss
Charles McCabe . . . . . Cute Male
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Cecilia Meehan . . . . . Charming Miss
Dennis Miller . . . . . Date Mischievous
Robert Miller . . . . . Reliable Man
Joan Monetti . . . . . Just Merry
Mary Monguso . . . . . Mythical Mind
Romeo Monticchio . . . . . Rates Medals
Michael Morano . . . . . Marvelous Manners
Gloria Mucci . . . . . Gayly Marvelous
Elbert Mueller . . . . . Ever Mischievous
Eileen Mulhearn . . . . . Exciting Miss
Edward Murzenski . . . . . Easy Moving
William Muzzio . . . . . Willing Male
Valerie Narkiewicz . . . . . Very Nice
Antoinette Nasto . . . . . Always Neat
Frances Natale . . . . . Fascinating Nature
Juanita Nauyoks . . . . . Just Nice
Patricia Niciewski . . . . . Pert 'n Neat
Elaine Nolan . . . . . Enchanting Nature
Franklyn Norton . . . . . Fine 'n Natural
Evelyn Notte . . . . . Everlasting Niceness
Kathleen O'Connor . . . . . Knock Out
Judy Ollenschleger . . . . . Just Optimistic
Mary Onysko . . . . . Mighty Outstanding
Joan Opalka . . . . . Jubilant One
Ruth Outcalt . . . . . Really Obeys
Antoinette Pagano . . . . . Awfully Pretty
Helen Parascando . . . . . How Popular
Mary Ann Petro . . . . . Modest 'n Popular
Martha Plis . . . . . Most Pleasant

Norman Podlas . . . . . Natural Pal
Carol Popielarski . . . . . Capable Pupil
Charles Poskonka . . . . . Cheerful Person
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Robert Poth . . . . . Really Professional
Patricia Prignano . . . . . Pretty Popular
Renita Pruchnicki . . . . . Refreshing Personality
Nancy Puhl . . . . . Neat 'n Pretty
Fred Rendfrey . . . . . Flirty Romancer
Victor Renko . . . . . Vitality Reigns
Peter Rojek . . . . . Partime Rowdy
Loretta Romeo . . . . . Last Rainbow
Louise Russo . . . . . Loves Romance
George Sabak . . . . . Great Statesman
Antoinette Sabatino . . . . . Always Smiling
Carmelann Salimbene . . . . . Candy Sweet
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Robert Santaniello . . . . . Really Surprising
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Thomas Schwindt . . . . . Thinks Sensibly
Patricia Scully . . . . . Pretty 'n Smart
Shirley Sherman . . . . . Strictly Sensible
Phyllis Shubsda . . . . . Pretty Successful
Lorraine Sibilia . . . . . Loves Somebody
Adeline Smith . . . . . Always Sweet
Margaret Soares . . . . . Mostly Serious
John Solinski . . . . . Jumping Statesman
Eleanor Specht . . . . . Efficient Student
Marion Specht . . . . . Mostly Sweet
Anthony Stoia . . . . . Acceptably Shy
John Storzum . . . . . Jitterbug Salesman
Marianne Strigle . . . . . Much Sugar
Joseph Strycharz . . . . . Jersey Senator
Henry Stulec . . . . . Hates School
Elizabeth Sutter . . . . . Extra Sincere
Robert Swatic . . . . . Rollicking Seasoning
Joseph Talocka . . . . . Just Tops
Phyllis Tamburri . . . . . Pleasant Talker
Elaine Tanchak . . . . . Ever Tempting
Joseph Tosies . . . . . Jolly Teammate
David Van Deventer . . . . . Divine Villain
Lucille Vella . . . . . Lotsa Vitality
Allan Wald . . . . . Always Wins
Eilene Walls . . . . . Extra Wonderful
Dorothy Washington . . . . . Doesn't Worry
Elizabeth Whalen . . . . . Entirely Witty
Adolph Wiesner . . . . . Academically Wise
Elvin Williams . . . . . Ever Waiting
Nora Williamson . . . . . Natural 'n Wonderful
Richard Wood . . . . . Real Worker
Lorraine Zachary . . . . . Lasting Zest
Richard Zavaglia . . . . . Really Zorch
Joan Zavodny . . . . . Justifiable Zed

Our last will

We, the members of the Class of June 1956, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament:

To Dr. McCracken, our principal, we leave a substantial number of Freshmen to guard the new addition to our school.

To Mr. Griffiths, our new vice-principal, we leave a guaranteed, fool-proof schedule system.

To Mr. Grubel, our adviser, we leave a new type ointment for the treatment of calloused hands, to enable him to count money with greater ease.

To Miss Nelligan, our counselor, we leave a four years' supply of College Board tests, with answers.

To Mr. Lumb, we leave a lifetime supply of embossed invitations to 121.

To Dr. Cavicchia, we leave a new censoring device to remove all the little goofs found in the galley proof of our Torch.

To Miss Wagoner, we leave a volume of poetry and a cast of Shakesperian actors.

To Mr. DiNardo we leave a sixty-five piece band guaranteed to play at all football games.

To Mr. Faber, we leave a ventilating system for the pungent odors escaping the chemistry lab.

To Mrs. DeLeon, we leave a case of baby food for the ulcers developed from our zealous Physics students.

To Miss Cleary, we leave a wall chart of mathematical tabulations and formulas.

The testament

To the physical education department, we leave the memory of those wonderful Friday, period eight, dances.

To Miss Wilder, we leave the hope that her "No-Fit-Me" choir gowns will soon be replaced.

To the Freshmen, we leave a recorded lecture for being A.W.O.L. from certain classes.

To the Sophomores, we leave prepaid tickets for that first semi-formal evening dance.

To the Juniors, we leave the thrill of class rings.

To the Senior B's, we leave a slightly-used Senior A cafeteria.

To the entire student body, we leave The Torch, hoping that it will burn as brightly in the future as it has burned in the past.

In witness hereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this twentieth day of June, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Six.

Charles McCabe

Antoinette Nasto

Gene Fok

Bernie Gonzalez

Signed, sealed, published and declared as and for the Last Will and Testament of the Class of June 1956 by its officers in my presence and at their request, and in their presence, I have hereunto subscribed my name as witness.

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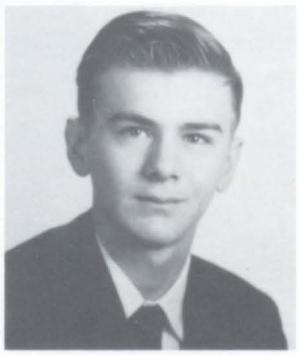


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Boosters



CATHERINE MARY BALL



LORETTA PATRICIA COTOLESSO



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VERONICA JULIA KUPER



CHARLES HOWARD McCABE



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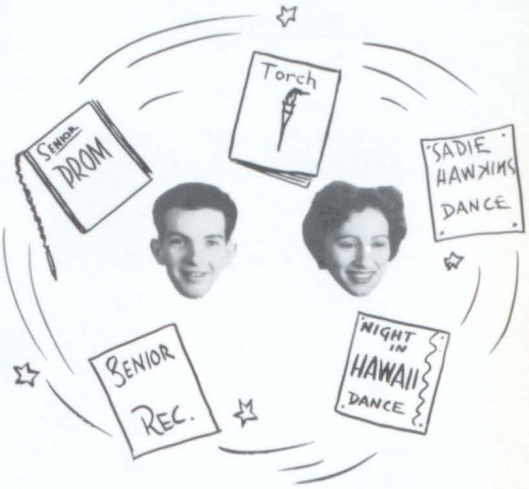
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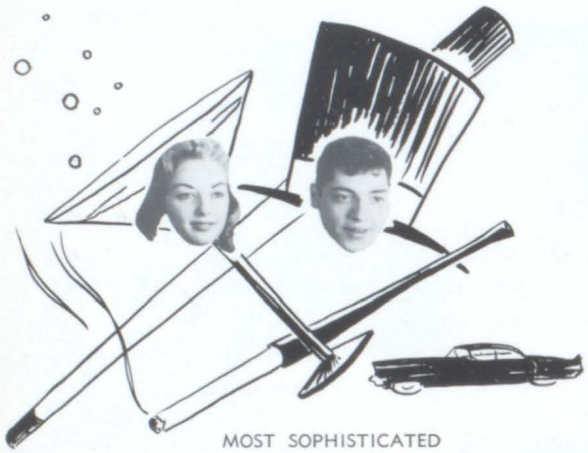
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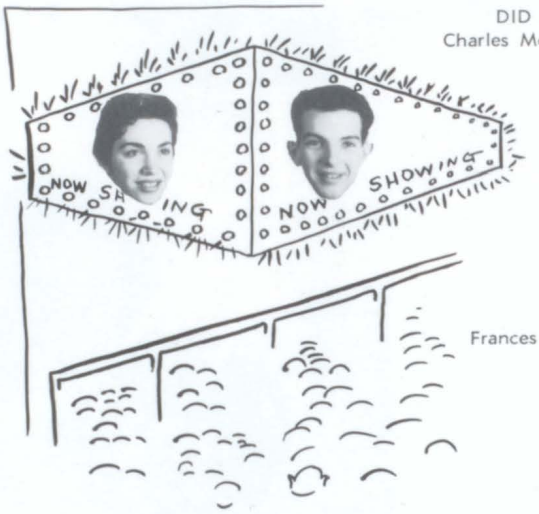
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DID MOST FOR CLASS
Charles McCabe, Antoinette Nasto



MOST SOPHISTICATED
Sandra Cicalese, Richard Zavaglia



MOST POPULAR
Frances Natale, Charles McCabe



BEST DRESSED
Lorraine Fraher, Charles McCabe



MOST CHARMING
Nancy Puhl, Charles McCabe



NEATEST
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the People



NICEST SMILE
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BEST MANNERED
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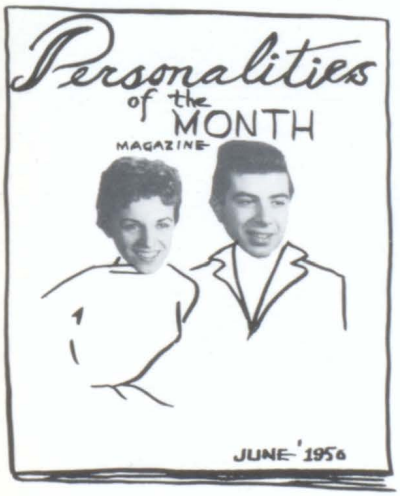
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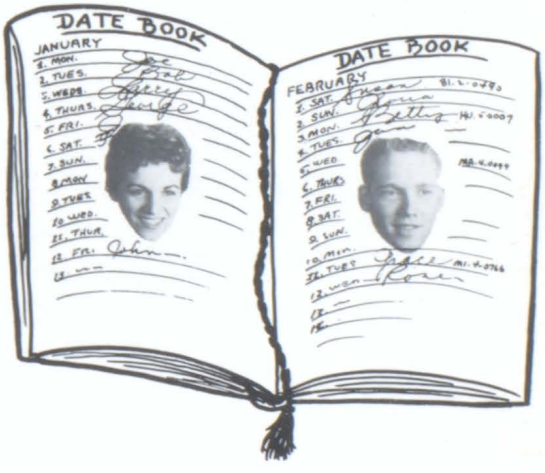
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MOST WANTED FOR DATES
Nancy Puhl, Thomas Clark



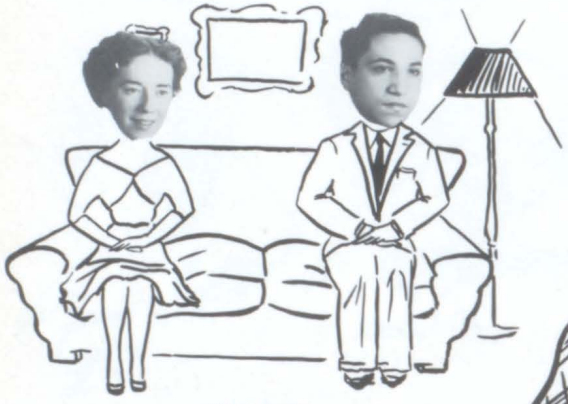
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MOST ATHLETIC
Phyllis Shubsda, Manuel Albarez





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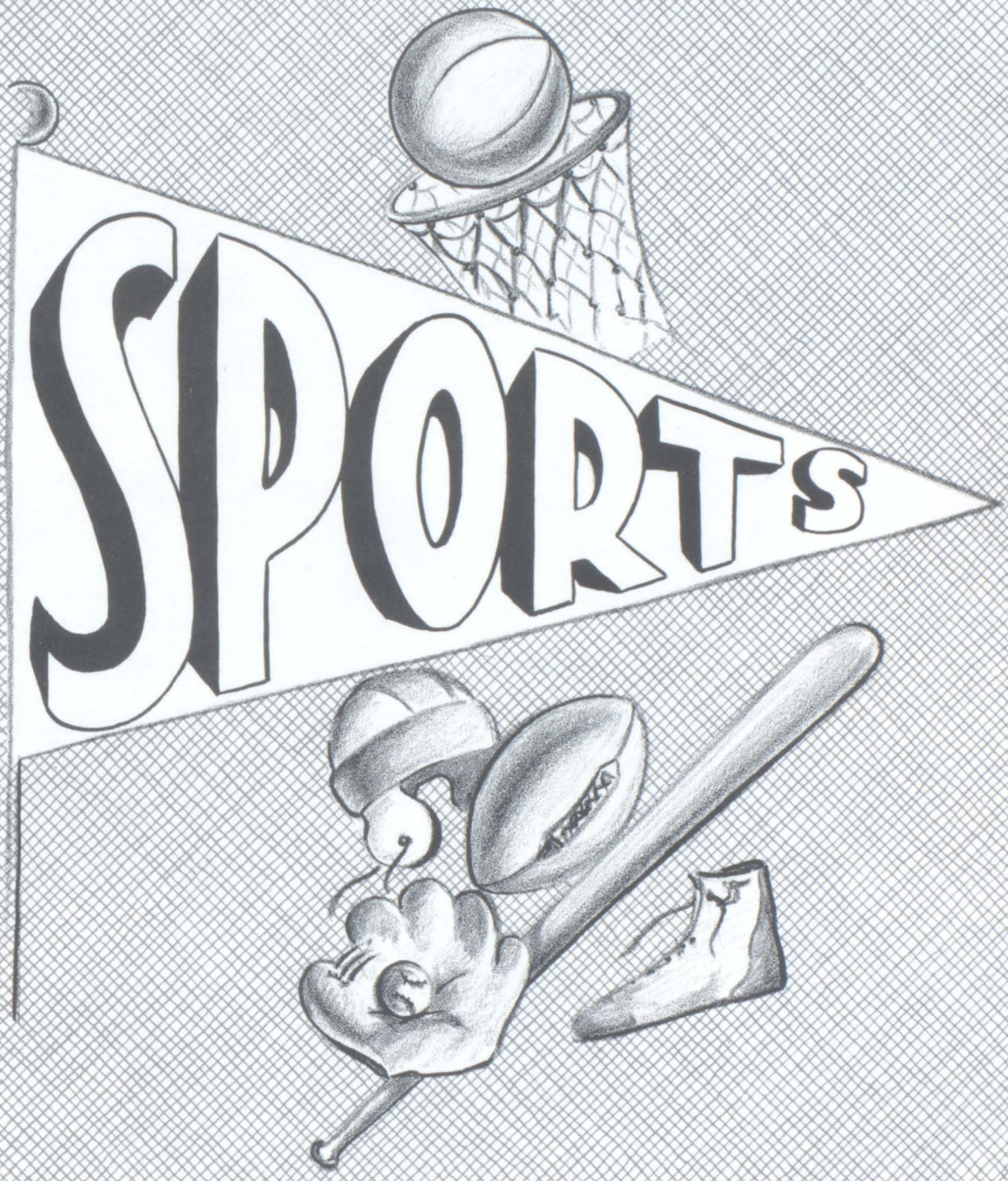
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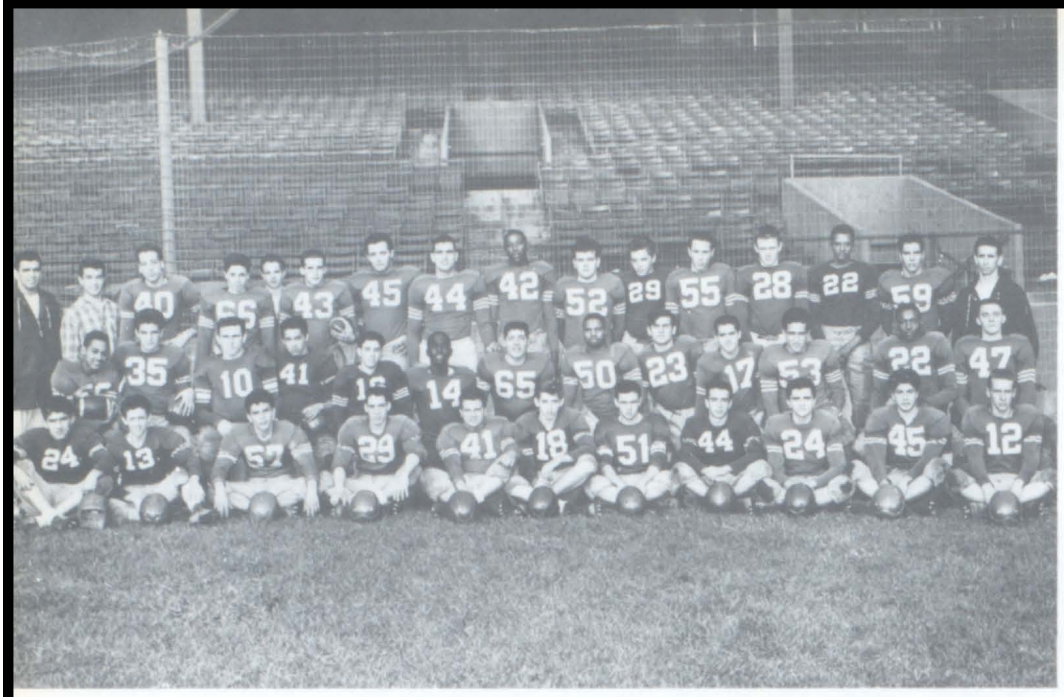


BEST DANCERS
Frank Core, Anita Bergeron



MOST CAREFREE
Vera Cuozzo, James Dobak


SPORTS



Football

Soccer





Cross Country



Cheering Squad



NANCY PUHL



RENITA PRUCHNICKI



KATHLEEN O'CONNOR



LORRAINE FRAHER



Swimming

Indoor Track





Varsity Basketball

JV Basketball





Track

Baseball



MANUEL ALBAREZ

First alphabetically and first athletically! Manny earned nine varsity letters in his high school career. This career started with his making the football varsity as a Freshman. Between seasons he added two letters for his more than excellent basketball playing, and three for baseball. When a Junior he made the All-City football team as guard, and when a Senior, he made the All-City, All-County, and All-State teams as end. Anyone for All-American?



HOWARD DALY

Howard has been an East Side acquaman for four years. Swimming is one of his favorite sports and he's been tops in the 100 yard freestyle, the 100 yard backstroke, and the 150 yard freestyle relay. Howard has been an outstanding member of the swimming team, having earned three varsity letters while at East Side.





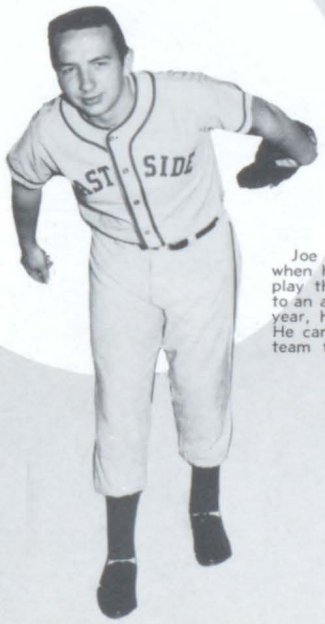
THOMAS CLARK

Tom has collected seven varsity letters. Three of these he took as center fielder in baseball, and the others as a swimmer—one each year. As a Junior he took two first places in the City Championship meet, and as a Senior he lowered swim records considerably. On March 10, 1956 Tom placed third both in the 200 yard freestyle and the 150 yard individual medley at the State Swimming Championships held at the Princeton University pool.



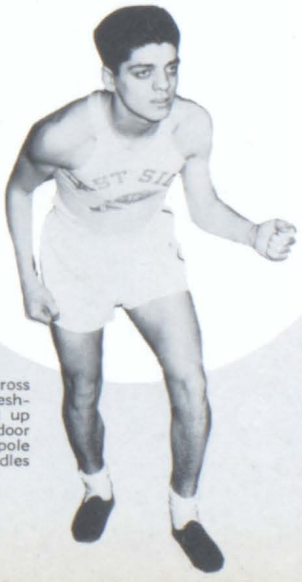
LOUIS DeMASI

Lou made the JV football team as a Freshman. As a Junior he tried baseball and swimming, and found his niche in the latter. He was a member of the 1955 team that won the city swim championship, in which meet he was a medalist in two events.



JOSEPH FALKOWSKI

Joe was attracted to the baseball squad when he was a Freshman. He continued to play throughout his sophomore year. Due to an accident on the field during his junior year, he was unable to finish that season. He came back as a Senior, and helped the team toward victory.

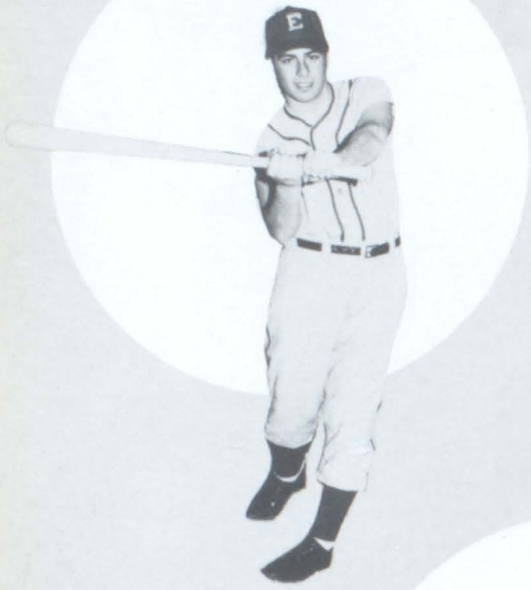


ANDREW FERNANDEZ

Andy was a member of the J V cross country and track teams during his freshman year. As a Sophomore he moved up to the Varsity teams and added indoor track to his activities. He was in pole vault competition as well as in high hurdles and the mile run.

GENE FOTI

With fine spirit and unusual effort, Gene contributed to the exceptional team work of the baseball team on which he played second base for four years.





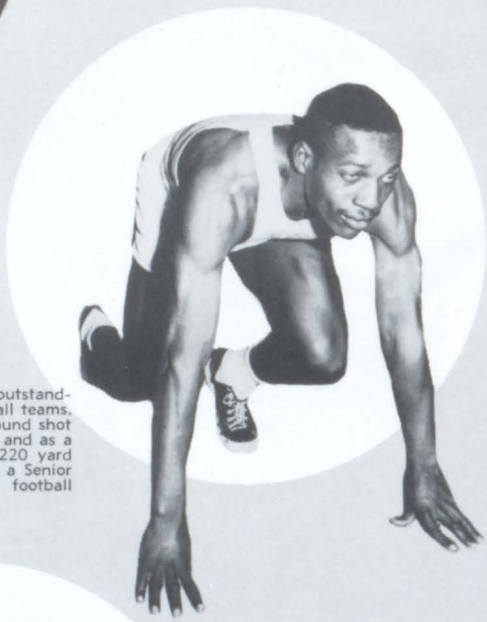
ROBERT FREDA

Bob devoted three of his four years in field events. Throwing the shot and discus with the same ease with which he tossed the javelin. In 1955 he placed seventh in the discus event in the City Meet, and having improved in practice since, he will be a threat in the 1956 championships.

RAYMOND GALISEWSKI

Bevo, well known for his height, was the basketball team's "tall boy". As a Senior he was right in there through the Essex County Tournament, in which East Side finished second.

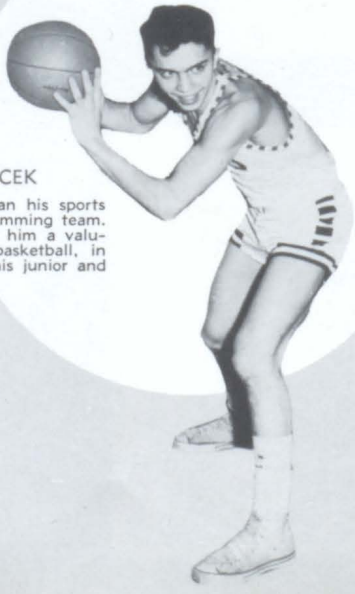




CHARLES GIBSON

For four years Charlie was an outstanding member of the track and football teams. As a Sophomore he won the 12 pound shot put in the City High School Meet, and as a Junior he took first place in the 220 yard dash. To round out his career, as a Senior he was picked for the All-City football team.





THOMAS HORNIACEK

As a Sophomore, Tom began his sports career as a member of the swimming team. His speed and precision made him a valuable player in baseball and basketball, in which sports he rounded out his junior and senior years.

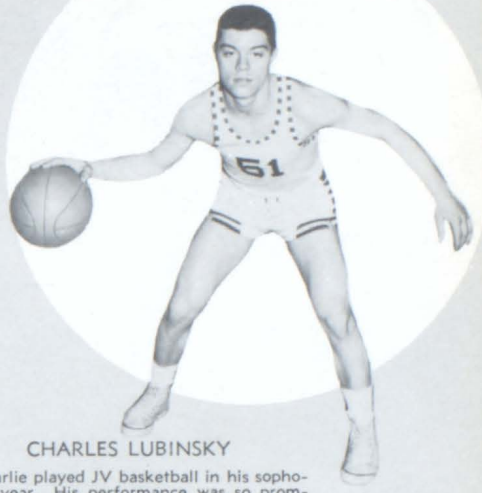
MICHAEL HUZAR

Mike may be small in size but he's tall in power. He helped the team by playing a good game and giving a lot of moral support to the boys. Mike was a great short stop for four years.



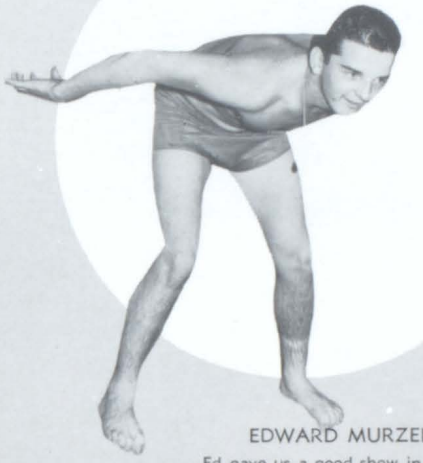
EUGENE LEWANDOWSKI

Lefty played baseball for four years while at East Side. He was tops as a pitcher on the varsity team as a Junior and Senior. Lefty may not have been East Side's greatest, but he was one of the best.



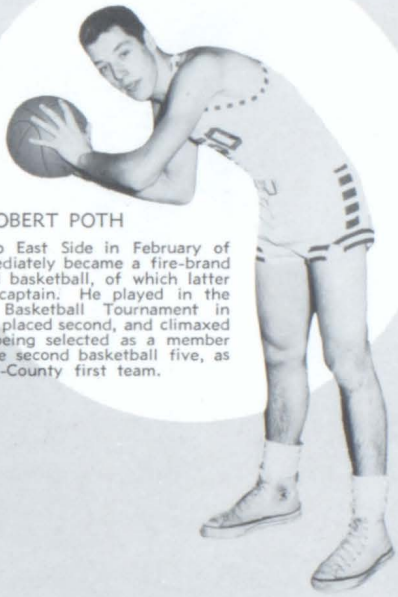
CHARLES LUBINSKY

Charlie played JV basketball in his sophomore year. His performance was so promising that he was sent up to the varsity in his Junior year. He finished his career in the current year at the guard position.



EDWARD MURZENSKI

Ed gave us a good show in the water for four years. An ambitious member of the team, he helped East Side plunge its way to the City Championship in 1955. Specializing in the 180 yard relay and 200 yard freestyle he was a valuable asset. Through his skill Ed earned three letters and schoolwide admiration.



ROBERT POTH

Bob came to East Side in February of 1954 and immediately became a fire-brand in baseball and basketball, of which latter team he was captain. He played in the Essex County Basketball Tournament in which East Side placed second, and climaxed his career by being selected as a member of the All-State second basketball five, as well as the All-County first team.



GEORGE SABAK

George, as a Freshman, started on our track team and provided a fast stride. Participation in the discus and javelin events, in addition, made up a major part of his junior year. Football came into the picture during his senior year, thus ending an almost unbeatable career in school sports.



JOSEPH TOSIES

Joe created a sensation with his athletic ability. Baseball and football were his interests during his four years. A member of the original basketball team, started in 1954, he aided East Side in smashing its way to second place in the Essex County Tournament. Terrific strength and ambition have put Joe in a place of honor.



DAVID VAN DEVENTER

Dave was the backbone of our track team for four years. He showed promise as a Freshman in the Junior Varsity league. Gaining form as he went along, he continued sprinting during his remaining three years. Finally, as a Senior, he proved that hard work and studied skill can make classmates, and others at East Side, wide-eyed.



ALLAN WALD

As a Sophomore, Al earned his varsity letter in swimming, and turned to the track team to spend his energies "off season". Surprisingly, the next year he took a varsity letter in both sports, a feat which he repeated as a Senior.



ELVIN WILLIAMS

Elvin, who came to East Side in 1953, became no great star, but, having become part of the football team immediately upon his arrival, he played top-notch at guard and tackle.



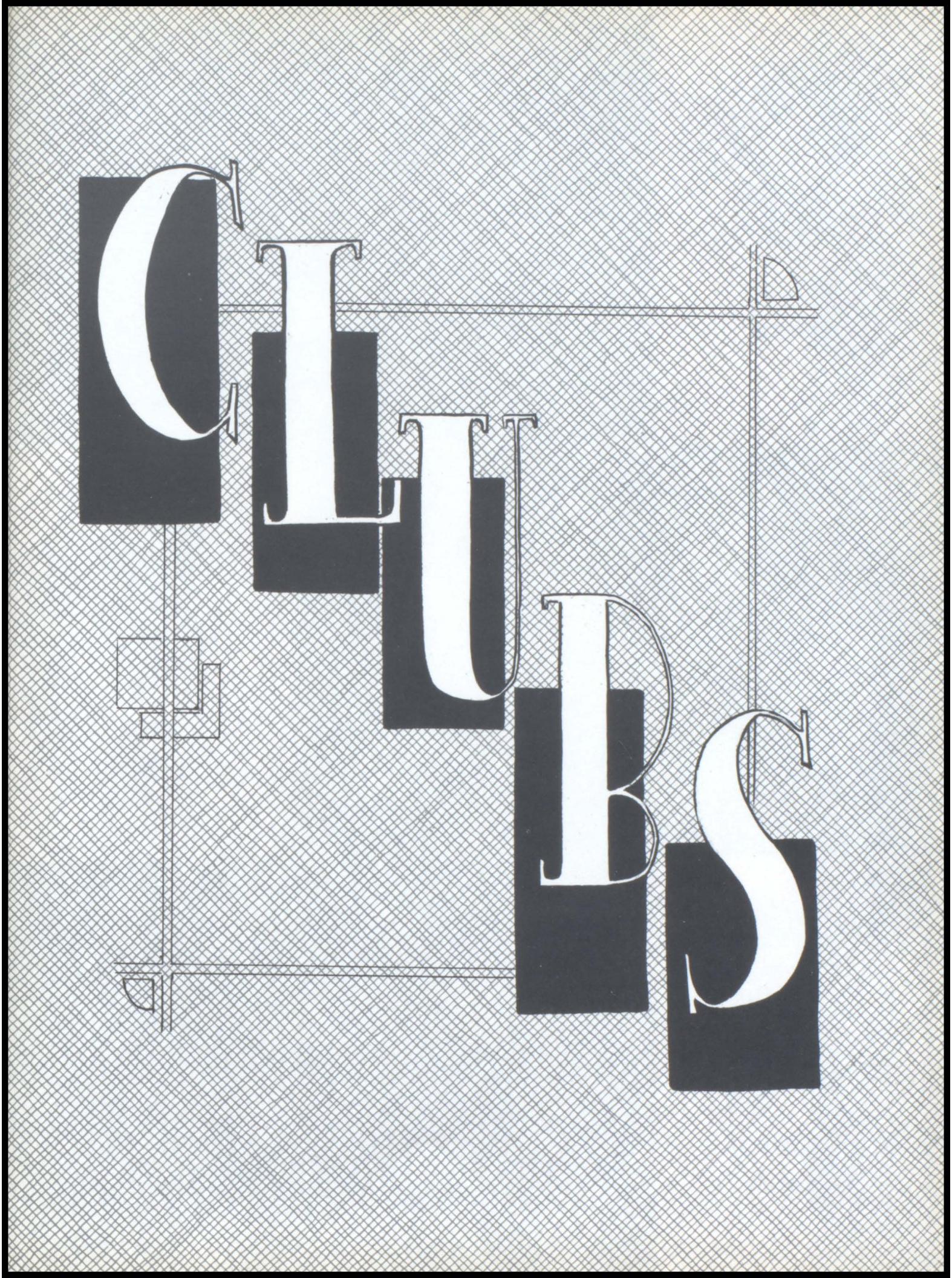
RICHARD WOOD

There are some people who possess fine talents which are recognized only by their immediate acquaintances, because of their quiet natures. This is true of Richard Wood. Dick participated in track for two years, running the 220 and the 100 yard dash. In the fall of 1955, soccer was initiated at East Side and Dick, who was made co-captain, played right fullback. He earned his varsity letter in this sport.



RICHARD ZAVAGLIA

Richie made the varsity football team as a Freshman. As a Junior he was first string fullback, and in his senior year, at the same position, he was one of East Side's greatest.


CLUBS



Honor Society







Latin Club



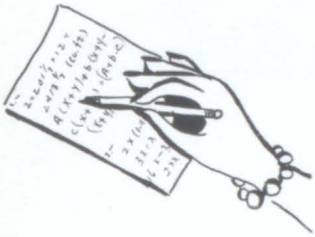
Spanish Club







History
Club



Mathematics
Club







Garden
Club





Boys' Glee Club





Girls' Glee Club





Choir



Male Chorus

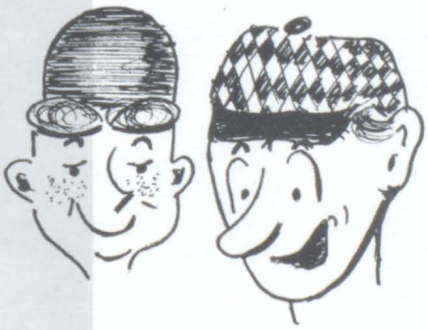






Business Club





Key Club





Junior
Red Cross



Announcer
Staff







Announcer
Representatives



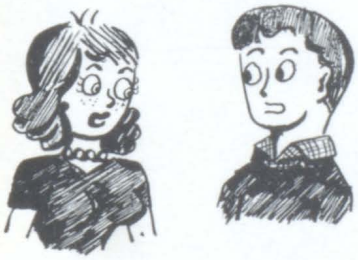
Dramatics Club







Student Organization Officers



Student Organization Delegates





Band



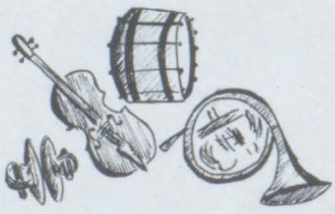
Phyllis Shubsda



Pat Prignano



Vera Cuozzo



Symphony Orchestra







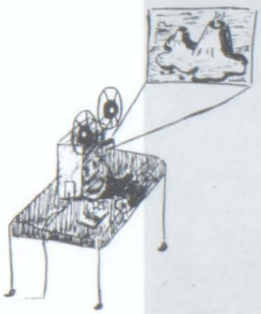
Dance
Orchestra



Science Club

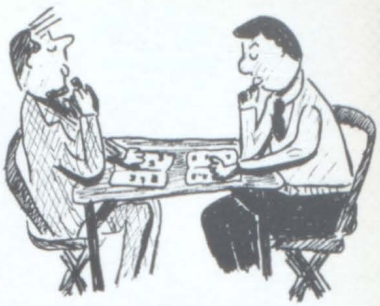






Projectionists





Stamp
Club



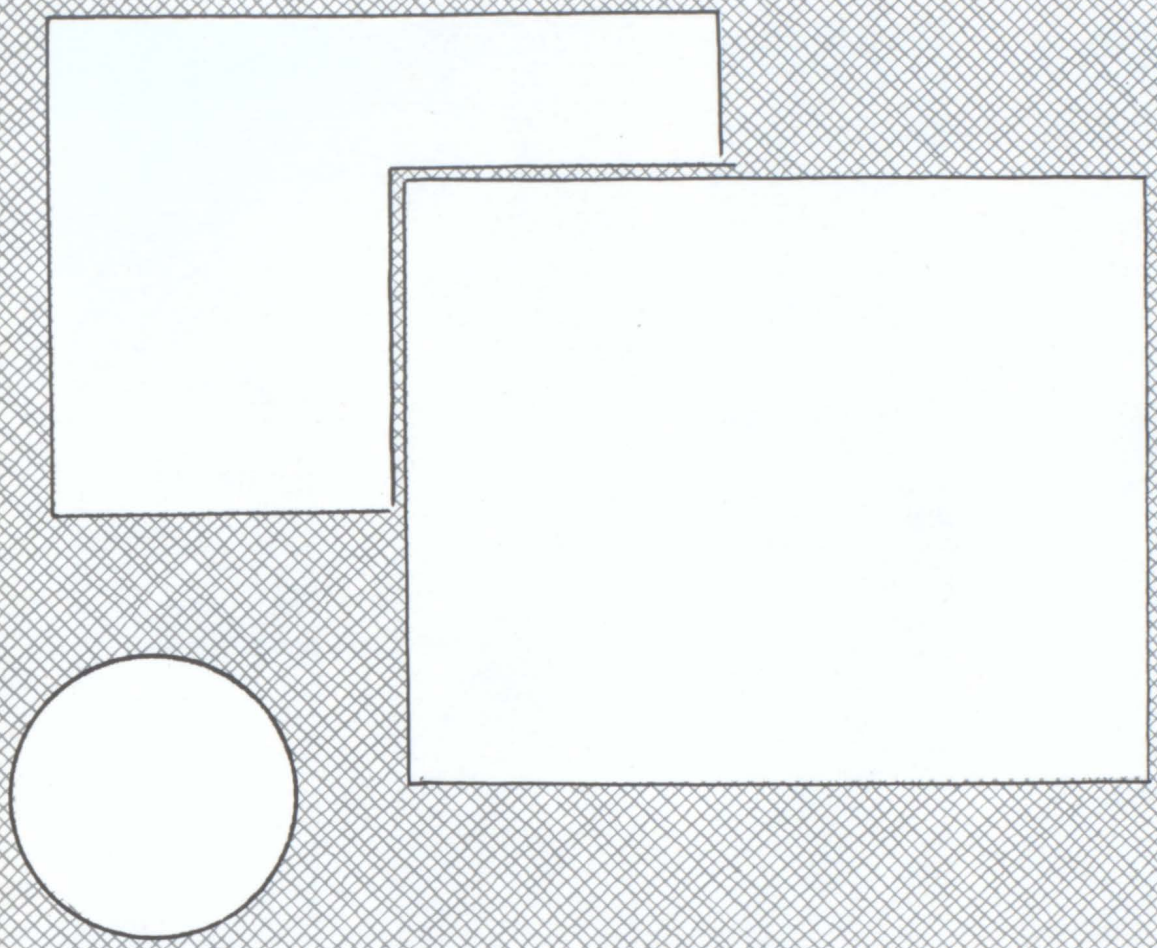
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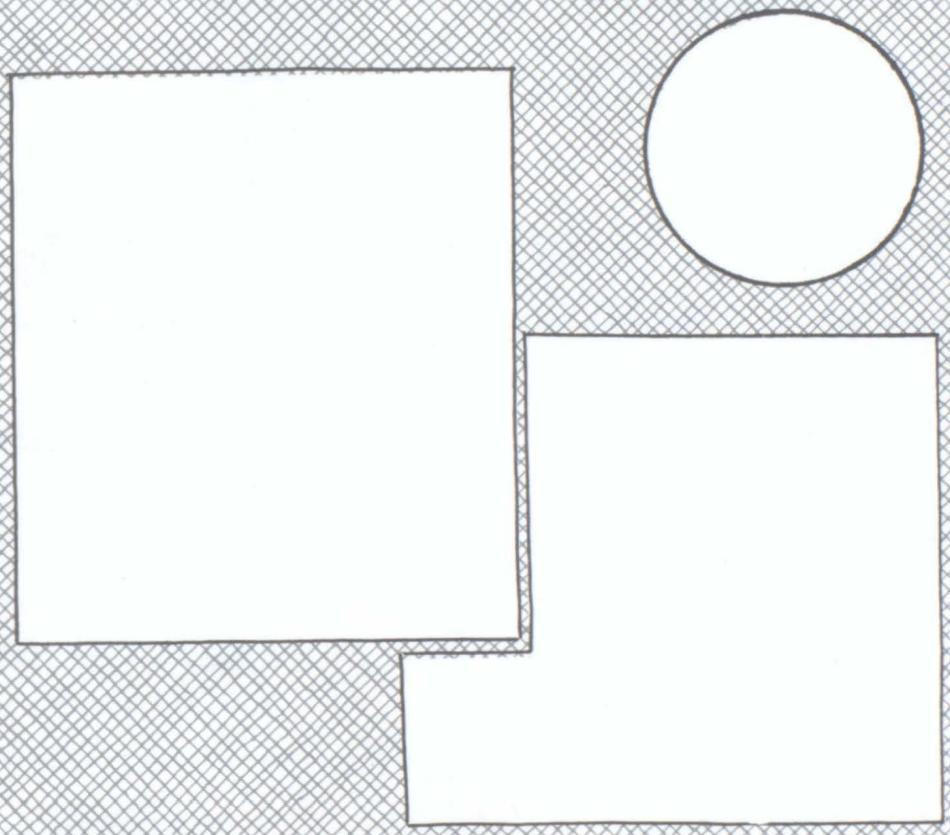
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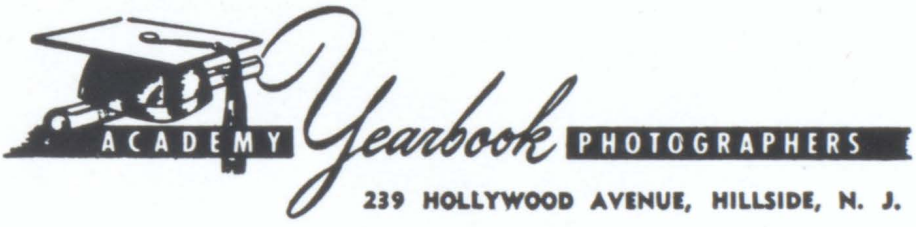
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